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TWELVE PAGES—THREE CENTS

## REX TUGWELL'S ANNOUNCEMENT STIRS CAPITAL

### Young Brain Trust Resigns To Enter Private Life

Roosevelt Says He Expects To Call On Him Again

Washington, Nov. 18.—(P)—Announcement today that Rexford G. Tugwell soon will step out of the Roosevelt administration to become a molasses company executive stirred widespread speculation in the capital today on its possible significance.

Reasons for the retirement of the young "brain trust" from its dual post as undersecretary of agriculture and resettlement administrator were hidden in a carefully phrased exchange of letters given out by the White House.

Observers wondered whether a big salary in private industry had lured Tugwell from the New Deal, or whether President Roosevelt was beginning to shake-up his official family to get rid of some of those officials around whom criticism had centered.

The youthful, handsome, dapper official was one of the original group frequently called "brain trusters." At times he had seemed to have a more intimate relationship with the president than many higher officials.

His work was frequently praised, particularly by "Liberals" in Congress, but at the same time Tugwell had become the chief objective of criticism from those who tended the New Deal was "socialistic" or radical.

There was no answer to the speculation in the letters given out by the White House.

Tugwell's letter of resignation to the president, only referred to "reasons which have been discussed between us more than once." The president's reply addressed to "Dear Rex" said "I fully understand the reasons that make you feel you should for a time at least return to private life for a few months."

But the president praised Tugwell's service and said "I fully expect to ask you to come back to render additional service." Tugwell's letter had said that "if you ever have real need for me again I shall be on call."

Early today at Memphis, Tenn., he told reporters "I am going to leave the government within a few weeks" and added that he had delayed his announcement "until after election."

Tugwell said that W. W. Alexander, former Methodist evangelist and sociologist who had been his chief administrator in resettlement will take over the reins of the New Deal agency.

Charles Taussig, head of the molasses company, announced in New York that Tugwell would join the organization and described the New Dealer as a "very excellent economist" and a "capable executive."

Tugwell said he had a full time position and added a hope that he would be with the company for a "long time."

Taussig said he expected Tugwell to join the company about the first of the year. There he will be associated with A. A. Berle, Jr., a director, and former presidential advisor, and now City Chamberlain of New York City. Taussig also was in the "Roosevelt brain trust" in the early part of the administration.

### A FEERLE GESTURE

Berlin, Nov. 19.—(Thursday)—(P)—Morning newspapers here did not record today the death of Ernestine Schumann-Heink, presumably because of her wartime activities as entertainer for American soldiers.

The Germany News Agency distributed two lines relating the death, without identifying the famous Diva, the papers did not use the item.

### Married Couple Temed "Lucky" Even On Arrest

Chicago, Nov. 10.—(P)—Vincent Petroski, 21, and his bride of four months, Rose, 22, were told today in justice of peace court they were lucky—despite the fact they were convicted of malicious mischief.

They were lucky, Walter Trainor, special agent of a gas company, testified, that they were alive, and that they hadn't blown up half of suburban Franklin Park Nov. 8 when they attempted to tap an underground gasoline pipe line by using a steel hammer.

Trainor explained that if the couple had succeeded in breaking through the line before they were frightened away, the hammer would have caused a spark, and the gasoline, pouring through the line at 1,000 pounds per square foot pressure, would have ignited.

Petroski, a former WPA worker, testified he had tried to tap the pipe when he had no money with which to buy gasoline. He and his wife were placed on probation for a year on Trainor's recommendation.

### IL DUCE TALKS ON NAZI-ITALY FASCIST MOVE

### Mussolini Explains Recognition Of Fascists

### Both Countries Say Franco Has Taken Madrid

Rome, Nov. 18.—(P)—Premier Mussolini made a two-hour exposition of the international and domestic political situation before the Fascist Grand Council tonight, following formal recognition by Italy and Germany by the Spanish Fascist government of insurgent Gen. Francisco Franco.

The Grand Council met to consider Italian policies for the future, also heard Mussolini's son-in-law, Foreign Minister Count Galanino Ciano.

A communiqué said decisions of the council on international developments would be issued tomorrow.

The announcement of joint approval of Franco's cause did not mention any changes in the nation's neutrality policies in the civil war, but a guarded statement by the acting representative of the Burgos government at Rome indicated that Franco hoped direct aid would be the next step.

The German recognition announcement was almost identical with the Italian communiqué, but official circles in Berlin intimated the Reich did not intend to bolt the neutrality pact as a sequel to recognition.

The Italian announcement of the joint action with Germany had been expected for some time because of the political similarity in many phases of the Franco cause and the regimes in Italy and Germany.

Reasons for the move were cited as Franco's "taking possession of the greater part of Spain," and the "lack of exercise of responsible governing power" in the remaining sections of the country held by the popular front government.

With the approval of Premier Mussolini, it was announced, Foreign Minister Galanino Ciano would send immediate charge d'affaires to open diplomatic relations with Franco.

Recognition indicated that Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini felt Madrid already was as good as captured by Franco, because previously the two governments had indicated formal approval would be announced only after the fall of Madrid.

### Presbytery To Meet Nov. 30

### Rev. Arie Vanderhorst, Moderator to Preside at Meeting

Dr. F. B. Oxtoby, stated clerks of Springfield Presbytery announced Wednesday that the Presbytery of Springfield will meet at the First Presbyterian church in Springfield, Monday, November 30, at 9 a.m. Rev. Arie Vanderhorst, moderator of the Presbytery will preside. Rev. J. T. Thomas, is pastor of host church.

The docket follows:

Morning session, 9:00—Devotional service conducted by the Moderator, Rev. Arie Vanderhorst. Prayer constituting Presbytery by Moderator. Roll call.

Business of Presbytery:

1. Reading of Minutes.

2. Election of Moderator, Stated Clerk, Permanent Clerk.

3. Report of council, Rev. E. E. Freed, chairman.

4. Communications addressed to Presbytery.

5. Special reports.

6. New business.

7. 10:30 a.m. Discussion led by Dr. J. Walter Malone of McKinley Foundation, Champaign, Illinois and a group of students from University of Illinois. Subject, "The Religion of the College Age Person."

8. 12:00 Noon recess.

Afternoon session, 1:30—Communion service. Roll call. Adjournment.

Prayer and Benediction.

### CANNOT ACCEDE TO DEMANDS OF UNION-BENDIX

### President Of Idle Factory Says Closed Shop Impossible

### Workers Remain In Plant For The Second Night

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 18.—(P)—Vincent Bendix, president of the international aircraft, motor and marine interests bearing his name, declared tonight he would never agree to union demands for a closed shop in plants of the Bendix aviation corporation and its subsidiaries here.

His statement was made at a press conference as at least 500 employees were asked to spend a second night within walls of the closed factories in an attempt to force the question of unionization to a head.

"We will never agree to complete unionization of this plant," Bendix told newsmen. "We cannot operate as a closed shop. It's economically impossible."

He asserted union demands for 100 per cent organization of his employees under the wing of Federal Union No. 9 of the United Automobile Workers of America were "illegal," and he protested there was nothing in statutes or regulations of the national labor relations board to justify them.

Bendix remarks were the first indication of the corporation's position in the latest development in a labor controversy that has been simmering sometimes violently, since 1935.

There has been no conference between union leaders and the management since whistles blew at 10 a.m. yesterday and the machinery came to rest.

Neither side was willing to break the ice for peace negotiations. Bendix said company officers did not feel obligated to approach union representatives.

As the second day of the combination sit-down strike and lockout drew to a close tension increased. A request for employees to leave the plant was broadcast over the public address system, but there was no movement toward exits.

Bendix said the company had no intention at present of using force to get the workers out of the shops. "Force is one thing we want to avoid," he said. "I have the interest of these men and women at heart."

Robert C. Fox, one of two federal labor conciliators sent from Washington, arrived here today, but had statement to make.

### Hungarian Doctor Prepares to Fight 9 Duels Monday

### Challenges Nine Men On Matter of Personal Honor

Budapest, Nov. 18.—(P)—Dr. Franz Sargass spent a strenuous twelve hours today getting ready for nine duels scheduled for Monday.

The strict Hungarian dueling code, because of the unprecedented number of simultaneous challenges, was broken in his case to allow postponement of the duels, originally scheduled for today, until Monday.

The 28-year-old doctor spent several hours this morning with his lawyer settling his own affairs and those of his wife whose honor he charged was impugned as well as his own by the nine men he challenged.

After taking care of legal matters which might arise if he should lose, Dr. Sargass spent several perspiring hours practicing in his club for the duels.

He was helped by a score of his friends, including a number of army officers who gave him all sorts of hints of what to do with the eight-pointed cavalry sabers, to be used.

He must, under the dueling code, settle each and all of the challenges within one 48-hour period. His seconds were trying tonight to decide the exact place and time for the encounters.

Under the code each duel must continue until one combatant is wounded or is too exhausted for further fighting. If no wounds are inflicted, a court of honor may then order the duellists to fight to the finish with pistols.

THE AUTO SHOW

Chicago, Nov. 18.—(P)—Attendance at Chicago's 37th annual automobile show totalled 215,000 in the first five days of the eight day exhibit. Harry T. Hollingshead, chairman of the show committee, said tonight. The show will close Saturday night.

The five day total, Hollingshead said, was an increase of 35 per cent over last year's record for the same period.

HOLD UP

Kankakee, Ill., Nov. 18.—(P)—A gun man held up the cashier of a "Citizens System" loan company today and escaped into a busy downtown street with about \$400 cash. The robber forced Miss Evelyn Gebhardt to surrender the cash, then tapped her mouth and forced her to lie on the floor before he fled. She was alone when he entered.

### Madrid Government Bombards Lost Area To Expel Insurgents

### President Regarded As First Move To Expel Him

Madrid, Nov. 19.—(Thursday)—(AP)—Government forces poured shells and bullets into the northwestern district of Madrid early today in an attempt to regain ground they had lost, as some official sources estimated 300 were killed in Tuesday's air and artillery attacks by besieging Fascists.

This estimate was considerably higher than that of the ministry of the interior, which announced only 11 persons were known dead, but added that 150 were believed buried under debris.

The ministry asserted 200 were injured, but official sources placed the number at 800.

Frienmen and volunteers worked feverishly to extricate those entombed, many of whom could be heard groaning.

Furious cannonading in the University City section of northwestern Madrid shook the whole capital.

Gen. Jose Mijia, chief of the defense junta, was believed to have ordered an offensive to drive the Fascist insurgents back across the Manzanares river, which skirts the city.

Trench mortars and larger artillery pieces began to roar in the university area shortly after nightfall yesterday. Frequent bursts of rifle and machine gun fire were heard plainly.

Prior to the resumption of the bombardment, Madrilenes of the once once city had emerged from subway hideaways following an air and artillery attack Tuesday night. The residents strolled sheltered boulevards while the rattle of gunfire in the suburbs foreshadowed advance of the Fascist army.

The Socialist government by mid-afternoon had made no official comment on Italian and German recognition of the Fascist government, announced in Albert Hall on Armistice night.

Maxton said, "his review of the fleet and his present tour of Wales are all designed to overcome the vehement objections to a possible marriage from the ruling classes, especially their spokesman, the Archbishop of Canterbury.

"Finding himself in difficulties with the aristocracy, the King is on a campaign to consolidate his personal popularity with the masses.

"He will win."

Earlier it was disclosed that a London publishing firm refused to print an editorial on King Edward's friendship with Mrs. Simpson set in type for the weekly publication of the Independent Labor Party.

The editorial, prepared for the "new leader" was captioned "how long will censorship be maintained?" The editor, Fenner Brockway said, and discussed openly the friendship.

The editor said that publication was refused on the ground the editorial might contain "seditious libel" and that the printing company considered it a breach of "good faith."

A portion of the editorial dealt with a solemn discussion as to whether Mrs. Simpson was or was not a Fascist.

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### GREEN

## THE JOURNAL

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## Democracies And War

Quite a few of Dr. Horace Bridges' listeners at the Illinois College chapel Tuesday night disagreed with statements of the speaker, particularly when he declared that "democracies of the world must hang together, or hang separately."

Dr. Bridges, a brilliant student of world affairs, believes that democracies are endangered by Fascism, and to survive in their present form, must stick together to ward off opposing forces. He declared that it will be impossible for the United States to remain neutral in the next great war.

That is the point on which there naturally would be a division of opinion. Some members of Dr. Bridges' audience were not quite as confident as he that the United States is headed toward armed conflict, when some nations of the world start fighting again. They also might take issue with his declaration that all democracies must mix up in trouble that involves only one or two.

There are yet many citizens in the United States who believe that this country is in a strategic geographical position, which if used to good advantage, will keep her out of wars for many years to come. The United States today is at peace with the world; this country is a democracy, and looks with a sympathetic and helpful attitude to other democracies of the world. But the helpful attitude could be carried too far—if other democracies engage in war, why should the United States intervene when she is doing a perfectly good job of operating a popular form of government on this side of the water.

"Hanging together, or hanging separately," sounds heroic on paper, but that policy if carried into effect would embroil this country in many quarrels. And there is the big question remaining—just what effect would the overthrow of democracies in other countries have on the United States?

European democracies have been formed and overthrown previously, and things here in the United States remained on even keel. Its tough on the countries involved, and would be tough on other countries taking a hand in the trouble.

The United States need not fear results of upheaval in Europe and other parts of the world if it maintains absolute neutrality. Dr. Bridges says it can't be done. This country, however, can at least try. An effort to stay out of trouble if based on sincere desire would go a long way in maintaining peace.

The college speaker likened the international situation to the slavery issue between northern and southern states, when Abraham Lincoln said "this nation can no longer endure half slave and half free." The comparison in thought is correct, but in actual application it somewhat vague. There was no ocean several thousand miles in extent dividing the free and slave states. Had there been a natural barrier of this sort, a civil war never would have been separate and would have been fought. The fact-distinct countries, occupied with their own affairs.

While people of the United States hope that the democratic form of government will thrive in other lands, many are not yet ready to shake their heads in resignation when a foreign popular government falls up. The United States stands ready to assist other democracies, but to fight for them—that's a different matter.

## A Great Woman

The world mourns the death of Mme. Schumann-Heink, whose magnificent voice thrilled hundreds of thousands during her long operatic and concert career. In the later years of her life she was more than a great singer—she was "mother" to United States world war veterans, so called because of her interest in their welfare. Mme. Schumann-Heink throughout life exemplified the fine traits of motherhood, rearing a large family, and interesting herself in the cause of the weak and suffering. She was of the mother type.

Once, during an interview, the diva said:

"I am just a plain singer, a good hausfrau, a good mother for babies while they are young and not much good after they grow up, and a good cook. That's all I am—Mother Schumann-Heink—and when I am gone may they put that on my tomb, 'Here lies the singing mother of the American soldier boys.'"

Her personal suffering and sacrifice during the world war, that brought enmity between her native country and the United States, was great. She saw sons march away to war in two armies, brother against brother. Ditti Schumann-Heink was

killed in action as a German soldier, and August Schumann-Heink died in action as a member of the American expeditionary forces.

Mme. Schumann-Heink was torn by conflicting emotions as she gave her sons to battle. Her outlook on life, however, remained serene—she was brave, hopeful, an optimist to the very last. "Life's too short," she said in one of her final interviews. "I am past 70, and yet I pray to God for a few more years in which to bring some sunshine and happiness into the lives of the people."

Mme. Schumann-Heink was one of the world's most talented singers. Forgetting all about her triumphs on the concert stage, she was still one of the world's truly great personages.

## Bombarding The Atom

Many persons will read with wonder and interest that the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company has started to do a job that has baffled scientists for nearly a century—the task of disintegrating the atom in hope of solving much of the mystery surrounding the structure of matter. Work has already been started on a huge generator to hurl 5,000,000 volts in a terrific bombardment of the atom. This seems so futile and unnecessary and foolish to the average person that he doesn't even think about it, but others ask themselves: "What if the experiment is a success? Will it prove of any benefit? Will the average man be affected?"

Research engineers have said that the ultimate result of the experiment cannot be foreseen, and it is not possible to predict what practical applications may result from the knowledge thus gained.

While the average man may wonder just why it may be worthwhile to spend much money and time in an effort to separate the atom, the researchers point out that it became possible to develop the billion dollar radio industry when science learned how to control electrons. At any rate, Westinghouse has set out to conquer the smallest known particle, to break it up. If the scientists are successful, the average man may be deeply affected, even though he has no idea what an atom is.

## Industrial Medicine

While recent years have brought great advances in medical services in American industrial establishments, much remains to be done along that line, according to a survey by the American College of Surgeons. The requirements of that organization have been met by a bare majority of industrial plants in the United States and Canada.

Of the 1,593 establishments, employing 5,000,000 workers in the United States and Canada, 817 or about 51 percent have medical services fully or provisionally approved by the College of Surgeons. The remaining 776 plants, employing almost 2,500,000 workers, have failed to meet the requirements.

Only establishments with 500 or more employees are included in the survey. It would be logical to expect that the smaller plants would find it more difficult, financially and otherwise, to provide the recommended services. Assuming that to be a fact, one is led to the conclusion that a majority of American and Canadian workers are not offered the industrial medical services which surgeons of the two nations regard as advisable.

With reference to the problem of smaller plants, the report says: "It is realized that it is this group of smaller plants that lacks adequate medical service, particularly in its preventive phases. It is also realized that it is economically impractical for many of the smaller establishments to maintain medical departments within their own plants. The answer to this problem then seems to be 'group service.' In this plan for group service, physicians and surgeons who are qualified and interested in this type of work should provide the service for groups of industrial plants rather than for groups of industrial plants to band together and employ their doctor."

As to the progress made in industrial medical services, the survey finds:

"Considerable progress has been made in industrial medicine and safety during the past ten years. The injury frequency rate in industry has declined 61 percent in that period and the injury severity rate has been declined 43 percent, according to reports by the National Safety Council. There were 18,000 occupational deaths in 1935 as compared to 16,500 in 1934."

**FORMER LOCAL C. OF C.**  
SECRETARY VISITS HERE

Harold C. Welch of Chicago, formerly secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, visited here Wednesday with his brother, R. E. Welch. The former local man is now an official of the American Life Insurance Co. of Illinois, and is looking for an agent in this locality.

**NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED**  
Largest seller of diamonds, watches. Our Elgin watches made especially for us. You will not find this line of Elgin watches anywhere else. Buy a different Elgin. See these Elgin watches before you buy.

**EDWARD D. HEINK**

Ayers Bank Bldg.

## NO MARINES!



## The Observatory

Some men become loafers because they are too light for heavy work and too heavy for light work.

Man—So you desire to become my son-in-law?

Youth—No, I don't. But if I marry your daughter, sir, I don't see very well how I can get out of it.

It is safer to throw stones at random than idle words.

Judith—The only men I kiss are my brothers.

Charles—What lodges do you belong to?

Wouldn't it be great if these radio stations could broadcast coal this winter?

Young Doctor—I'm afraid I made a mistake in filling in a death certificate today.

Old Doctor—How was that?

Young Doctor—I absent-mindedly signed my name in the space left for "cause of death."

"Some animals," says Dr. William T. Hornaday, "have more intelligence than some men." Certainly. You never heard of an animal paying \$20 to see a prize fight.

Customer—Would you take my last cent for a shave?

Barber—Sure.

Customer (settling out of chair and handing barber a penny)—Here's my last cent.

Thoughtful Friend—My good man, you had better take the street car home.

Illuminated One—Sh! no ushe. Wife wouldn't let me keep it in the house.

Bumptious Young Man—I'm a thought reader. I can tell exactly what a person is thinking.

Elderly Man—In that case, I beg your pardon.

There are splinters in the ladder of success, but you don't know it until you begin to slide down. Keep climbing.

Beating the train to the crossing is a thrilling pastime if you can stand the strain and miss the train.

The old idea of equality was to make things even; the new idea is to get even.

Different Viewpoints.

Dear, when we quarrel and separate, I think that love is silly stuff; Despite our love, you're not my mate, and this time I have had enough. But then, when we make up and kiss, (we always do, eventually). Again I know that love is bliss and means the world and all to me.

It is more blessed to give than to receive. This is especially true of advice.

Most men can tell what kind of a day it is going to be by the way their wives act at breakfast.

Barber—How is the razor, sir? Does it go easy?

Man—Well, what's the operation? If you're shaving me, it goes hard, but if you're merely skinning me it goes tolerable easy.

Why do we so many times call a man a poor fish whose wife makes a goat of him?

Mrs. Carl Newby was a Murrayville shopper in the city yesterday.

## The Family Doctor

Most Dangerous Eye Infections  
Indicated by Ulcers on Eyeball

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, *Journal of the American Medical Association*, and of *Hygeia, the Health Magazine*.

Most dangerous of all eye infections are those which cause ulcers on the eyeball. The worst forms are those due to the germ which causes pneumonia, the pneumococcus, and that which causes gonorrhoea, the gonococcus. There is also, of course, the danger that results from infection by the organism that causes syphilis.

Those who understand the conditions affecting the eye have available various types of drugs with which they may control size of the pupil, motions of the tissues, and various other factors, so as to prevent permanent scarring, resulting in blindness. Such attention is most effective when given early and not after scarring or deformity of the eye has occurred.

Frequent infections of the eye are the result of poor hygiene and nutrition. Tuberculosis, infections of the teeth, the tonsils, or the sinuses, high blood pressure, kidney disease, or diabetes may affect the eyes.

The disease of the eye will not be improved until the other conditions have been brought under control.

## BECOMES MANAGER OF SPRINGFIELD STORE

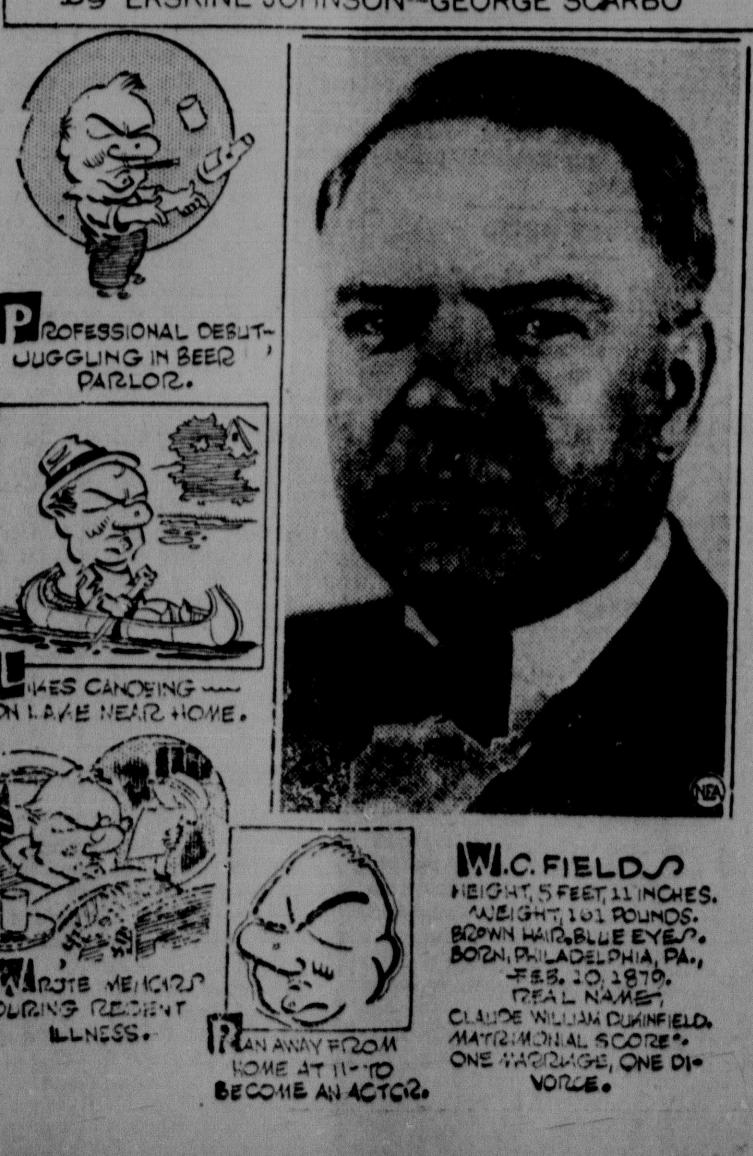
JAMES YOUNG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Young of this city, has been promoted to the management of a Fisher Grocery Co. (Piggly Wiggly) store in Springfield.

He has been for the past six years assistant manager of the company's store on the east side of the square in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. O'Donnell were shopping in the city yesterday afternoon from Springfield.

## Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



## BEHIND THE SCENES

## IN WASHINGTON

**Big Electric Power Concerns to Get Little "Sympathy" From Roosevelt . . . Congress Expected to Approve More Legislation for Regulation . . . F. D. R. Still Pressing St. Lawrence Plan . . . TVA Expansion Forecast . . . Arthur Morgan, Rebuffed, Believed on Way Out.**

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Among big interests which bitterly opposed Roosevelt's re-election, but are now making goo-goo eyes—they're known among cynical New Dealers as the "forgive-and-forgetters"—the big electric power companies can expect the least sympathy.

The administration still regards these corporations as the bad boys of big business and believes it has broken the industry's grip on the people. Nearly everyone who has talked about power with the president lately is convinced that there will be no letdown in the steady pressure on various fronts for cheaper and cheaper electricity.

There will be more power legislation in the next Congress. Some of it will be designed to integrate and strengthen existing set-ups.

It's an excellent bet that Roosevelt will again push the St. Lawrence waterways project with its huge possibilities of cheap power in New York state.

Chairman Arthur E. Morgan of TVA, whose ideas as to how to deal with private power companies are far less militant than those of most other New Dealers, is likely to retire within the next few months.

**Utilities' Foes Defeated**

Added bitterness has been injected by widespread belief that the "power trust" made extraordinary effort to drive from public life members of Congress who last year were conspicuous in fighting for the bill to regulate holding companies.

Despite a pro-New Deal sweep, it is charged, most such members had a hard time and Driscoll of Pennsylvania, who exposed the Associated Gas & Electric Company's fake telegrams, and Sisson of New York were defeated by power company efforts, it is alleged.

No one except the president seems to know yet the extent to which his conference a few weeks before election on a proposed power pool in the Tennessee Valley was a campaign gesture, although it is known that politics was an acute infectious disease.

Those who understand the conditions affecting the eye have available various types of drugs with which they may control size of the pupil, motions of the tissues, and various other factors, so as to prevent permanent scarring, resulting in blindness. Such attention is most effective when given early and not after scarring or deformity of the eye has occurred.

A three-month extension of the existing agreement for sale of TVA power was arranged, but insiders insist Roosevelt will be hard-boiled in demanding widespread distribution of TVA power at low rates and acceptance of the principle that present transmission lines function as common carriers for both private and government-produced power.

Companies in Bad Spot

Power enthusiasts in high posts agree that TVA power eventually will be serving such large cities as Knoxville, Chattanooga, Memphis, and Nashville.

Power companies now buying huge amounts of electricity from TVA would face a shortage of power if they were to refuse to buy or were denied the government product. They would have a hard time raising money to build new generating facilities in the face of government competition.

On the other hand, their capital structures are said to be so inflated that they can't afford to sell at the cheap rate the government seeks.

The present agreement restricts TVA to distribution in small northern Alabama and Mississippi areas, but it is charged that private companies long since have violated the agreement by trying to compete in these areas.

TVA Directors David Lilienthal, Harcourt Morgan, and others who claim the backing of the president seek to extend public transmission and distribution through large sections so that there may really be a "yardstick."

**Morgan Is Rebuffed**

Chairman Arthur Morgan of TVA could get along far more easily with the Commonwealth & Southern power corporation than other New Dealers care to let him and is not in favor of TVA power sales to any more municipalities.

A few months ago he told Roosevelt he would resign if Lilienthal were re-appointed a TVA director. Roosevelt re-appointed Lilienthal and Arthur Morgan's ill-wishers have been grinning expectantly at him ever since.

Senator George Norris probably will push his Mississippi Valley Authority plan at the next session. But the St. Lawrence project has been a Roosevelt pet ever since 1912, when he was in the New York

## Cass Farm Bureau Seeks New Members; Launch Campaign

Home Bureau Also Being  
Planned as Women Join  
Movement

Virginia—A drive for new members  
of the Cass county Farm Bureau was

### HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

NEW husbands can understand  
why a wife should turn from a  
pleasant companion into a shrew for  
one whole week in every month.

You can say "I'm sorry" and  
kiss and make up easier before  
marriage than after. If you're wise  
and if you want to hold your hus-  
band, you won't be a three-quarter  
wife.

For three generations one woman  
has told another how to go "smil-  
ing through" with Lydia E. Pink-  
ham's Vegetable Compound. It  
helps Nature tone up the system,  
thus lessening the discomforts from  
the functional disorders which  
women must endure in the three  
ordeal of life: 1. Turning from  
girlhood to womanhood. 2. Pre-  
paring for motherhood. 3. Ap-  
peaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife,  
take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S  
VEGETABLE COMPOUND and  
Go "Smiling Through."

initiated Wednesday at a breakfast  
served in the Odd Fellows hall here.  
About sixty farm leaders from the  
various townships attended the meet-  
ing. The speaker was George Metz-  
ger, secretary of the Illinois Agricul-  
tural association.

John Durren, organization director  
for the county, has charge of the  
campaign and presided at the meet-  
ing. The goal is at least 53 new mem-  
bers for the Bureau, which now has a  
membership of 510. Mr. Metzger urged  
the workers to explain the service  
offered by the Farm Bureau in such a  
manner that prospective members  
would be convinced of its value to  
themselves.

#### Home Bureau Campaign

Work is also progressing in the  
county toward the formation of a  
Home Bureau. A hundred cards have  
already been signed up, it was re-  
ported Tuesday.

Approximately 60 homemakers from  
all parts of Cass county met in the  
Odd Fellows' Hall, Virginia, last Fri-  
day for what was known as the first  
check-up meeting for the Home Bureau  
organization in Cass county. Township  
chairmen, who have charge of

the membership work in their respec-  
tive townships, reported upon the pro-  
gress that had been made to date,  
and approximately forty new mem-  
bership cards were handed in at that  
time, making a total of 98 homemak-  
ers who have definitely expressed a  
desire for a Home Bureau organiza-  
tion in Cass county, and have agreed  
to support it and be a member of the  
organization.

The meeting was in charge of Mrs.  
Helen Taylor Butner, Home Adviser  
at Large, representing the Home Eco-  
nomics Department, University of  
Illinois. Mrs. Butner introduced Mrs.  
Lamb of Mason county who spoke of  
the recent conference held at Wash-  
ington, D. C., where representatives  
were present from all parts of the  
United States in the interest of their  
homemakers' organization. Mrs. But-  
ner also introduced Mrs. Rawl, Mrs.  
Spears and Mrs. Bessy all from Mason  
county who spoke of the many  
advantages which they had derived  
from the Home Bureau organization  
in their county.

All present at the meeting were very  
well pleased with the progress that  
had been made in Cass county so far  
and expressed all confidence that an  
organization can be completed in the  
near future by all present members  
soliciting their neighbors and friends,  
and thoroughly explaining the bene-  
fits of the organization.

The next check-up meeting has  
been set for December 19th at which  
time township chairmen will again  
report the progress that has been  
made in their respective townships,  
and it is expected that with proper  
work done by all townships, an ex-  
cellent membership will have been ob-  
tained, and well towards the goal of  
300 which is desired.

Mrs. Margaret Cline of Panther  
Creek Township was selected as tem-  
porary chairman, and will direct all  
organization work in the various  
townships.

#### MERRITT

Merritt—Members of the Merritt  
Ladies' Aid society were entertained  
at their annual potluck and fish dinner  
at the home of Mrs. A. B. Chris-  
man of Meredosia on Nov. 11.

Mrs. A. F. Morris was called to Jack-  
sonville Wednesday by the serious ill-  
ness of her brother, Norman Campbell,  
who suffered a stroke two weeks ago.

Price Smith and son Albert of St.  
Louis were week-end visitors at the  
John Hawk home.

Ray Funk has returned to his home  
after several weeks of employment in  
Peoria.

Charles E. Drake and family of Gil-  
birds spent Sunday with A. F. Morris  
and family.

Miss Hester Korty of Rockford  
spent the week-end with her parents  
here.

Mrs. Clyde Funk spent last week vis-  
iting friends in St. Louis.

Mrs. Mabel Taylor and Wayne Beihl  
spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs.  
Mollie Morrison, and family near Concord.

**Diamonds! Watches! Credit!**  
Buy Direct! Save the Jewelers  
Profit! EDWARD D. HEINL,  
Ayers Bank Bldg.

#### MOVING

We specialize in handling heavy  
Refrigerators, pianos and  
fine furniture.

Also General Transfer  
City Transfer

RALPH W. GREEN  
742 N. Main St. Phone 1820.

#### Fires

Are more apt to occur at  
this time of year and  
cause you much loss. Are

#### You INSURED?

Will you have money available  
to recoup your  
loss if you have no insurance?  
Don't take a chance. Let's talk it over.

#### M.C. Hook & Co.

INSURANCE AGENCY  
211 E. State Phone 393

Be Warm . . .  
Be Fashionable . . .  
Be Economical . . .



Buy a Topcoat at Mac's and you can do all three.  
Mac's Clothes Shop wants you to warm up—and  
cheer up. You'll warm up in one of the exceptionally  
fine Capps Topcoats now being shown at Mac's—and  
you'll cheer up when you see how little the cost, \$17.50

Capps' finer Topcoats of superior fabrics; the fam-  
ous "Llampaca" (soft, warm, shower proof, wrin-  
kless; imported Harris Tweeds, camel's hair, covert  
cloths, etc., in all models.

**\$35.00**

In our next range we offer you outstanding fabrics,  
the "Alpaga," alpacas, vicuna fleeces, velvet fin-  
ishes, heather mixture tweeds, Bonnokburn twits,  
fine Shetlands, etc.—styled in sport or conservative  
models.

From **\$25.00**

In our feature group of Topcoats for men and  
young men we offer you hundreds of fine coats. They  
may be had in raglans, polos, fancy backs, single or  
double breasted. In all colors and patterns—sizes for  
every man whether you're short or tall. We fit you.

From **\$12.95** to **\$19.50**

Ladies' why not pick out one for Hubby's Christmas  
present. A small deposit will hold any coat.

**Mac's** Clothes  
Shop  
N. E. Cor. Sq.  
Phone 41x

#### FORAGING FOR FOREIGN FIGHTERS



Getting his name in the papers by advocating the substitution of John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight champion, for Max Schmeling against James J. Braddock next summer, James J. Johnston continues his hunt for talent in England. The Madison Square Garden boxing director, pictured in London with his daughter, Yvonne, is attempting to persuade Johnny King, British bantam boss, and others to appear on this side.

#### SOCIAL SECURITY EXPLAINED BY QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Note: This is the fifth of a series  
of questions and answers dealing with  
the New Social Security laws.

#### Monthly Federal Old Age Retirement Benefits

Q. 28. After finding the total  
amount of my wages by this method,  
how can I then figure the amount of  
monthly federal old-age retirement  
benefits?

A. If your total wages are less than  
\$2,000, you are not eligible for monthly  
retirement benefits. If your total  
wages are \$2,000 or more, but not in  
excess of \$3,000, your monthly bene-  
fits will equal 1/2 percent of your total  
wages. If your total wages are more  
than \$3,000, your monthly benefits  
will equal 1/2 percent of the first \$3,000,  
plus 1-12 percent of \$42,000, plus 1-24  
percent of the remaining \$17,100.

1/2 percent of \$3,000 ..... \$15.00  
1-12 percent of \$42,000 ..... 35.00  
1-24 percent of \$17,100 ..... 7.12

Total ..... \$57.12  
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## WOMEN LEARN NEW COOKING SECRET at Jacksonville Courier & Journal Cooking School



Famous cook shows how to make  
baked and fried foods doubly delicious

New, purer ALL-vegetable shortening is the secret

### DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

Get a can of Spry from your grocer. Use all of it you want. Give Spry every test in pies, cakes, biscuits, fried foods. If you don't find Spry absolutely the best shortening you've ever used, simply send your name and address to Lever Brothers Company, Cambridge, Mass., with the strip of tin that the key takes off when you open the can. You will promptly receive back, without question, twice what you paid for Spry. This offer is limited to one can to a family.

### TRY SPRY NOW

—*Order express Dept. 2*

In 1-lb. and  
3-lb. cans



Katherine Baldridge, Home-Making Expert, Says:

"Every one of us likes to get compliments on our cooking. And we get them with Spry, the new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening. Spry creams so easily, gives your cakes and biscuits a wonderful lightness and fineness of flavor. It makes the easiest, tenderest pie crust. Foods fried in Spry are as easy to digest as if baked or boiled."

*Katherine Baldridge*

Read The CLASSIFIED ADS

So New!  
Amazingly  
Different!

The New

Coolerator  
Ice-Conditioned

ICE  
Refrigerator

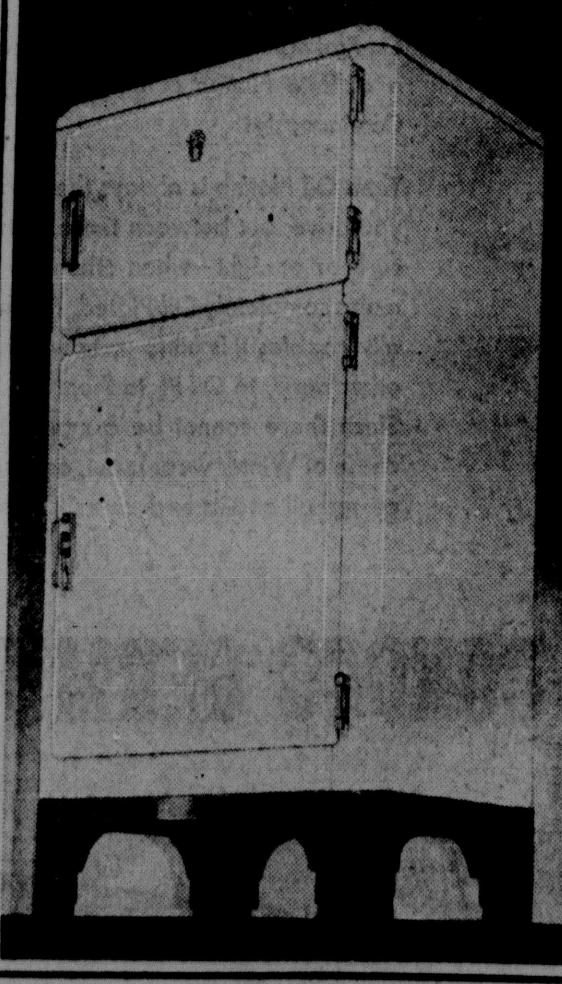
Keeps foods naturally fresh, no mingling of food flavors, no drying out of foods, no covered dishes necessary.

Crystal clear, taste free, solid ice cubes in less than five minutes.

See It  
Hear About It  
At The Journal-Courier's  
Cooking School

At The  
FOX ILLINOIS THEATRE  
(Last Time Friday)

Hear Mrs. Baldridge, famous food economist, tell you she uses, and prefers, ice refrigeration.



The Jacksonville  
Ice & Cold Storage Co.  
400 NORTH MAIN STREET.  
PHONE 204.

## 82 Persons Attend White Hall Meeting

Epworth League Institute is  
Held Monday; Other News  
from Community

White Hall—The annual Epworth League Institute held in Greene county which meets every Monday night for four weeks, met in the White Hall Methodist church Monday evening with eighty-two registered. Seventy-six were young people of the four Methodist churches, Roodhouse, White Hall, Greenfield and Carrollton. The first meeting was held at Roodhouse a week ago, the second at White Hall, the third will be at Greenfield and the fourth will be at Carrollton where a banquet will be served.

Usually the Institute gathers momentum and by the last meeting there has been a large increase in attendance. Rev. A. E. Linfield is dean of the Institute; Mrs. Linfield of the White Hall church, Rev. A. L. Powell of the Roodhouse church, Rev. Milton Wilson of Carrollton, and Rev. C. W. Hamand of Greenfield are the instructors. Mrs. Milton Wilson was a guest Monday evening.

The Institute opened with games, followed by two class periods, refreshments and a general assembly for closing at which time the dean gave a short talk.

Perry Canatsey, who lives on a part of what was formerly the Edward Ross farm east of the city will hold a

DEPOSIT NOT REQUIRED  
Buy now for Xmas—credit or cash. Your selection set aside. Diamonds, Watches, Gold Gifts. EDWARD D. HEINL, Ayers Bank Bldg.

### Advising Wisely

We confer with our  
patrons so that every  
detail is in keeping with  
their earnest wishes.  
They may always feel  
free to ask our advice  
concerning final rites  
for loved ones.

BEAUTY ALWAYS  
... AT MODERATE COST

Cody & Son  
MEMORIAL HOME  
202 N. PRAMIE ST. PH. 210

## SANTA CLAUS AND REINDEER COMING



Santa has sent along a photograph of himself, his cutter and reindeer, as they will appear in the big parade here on Santa Claus day, Tuesday, Dec. 1. The parade will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. It will show more than forty items, including several floats drawn by Shetland ponies. Santa wants all children to see his parade.

## Mrs. Baldridge Popular With Audiences; New Recipes Offered Today

(Continued from Page Twelve)  
them, and then roll the garments in a bath towel before hanging them up to dry.

There is less danger of causing a snag in silk hosiery if they are washed wrong side out. Mrs. Baldridge continued, and then she pointed out that most of the undesirable material that collects on hosiery gathers on the inside.

### Use Pattern for Woolens

The best method of washing woolen garments, the demonstrator said is to mark a pattern for the garment when it is new, and then when the garment is washed, to place it on the pattern and push it around until it is in the same shape as when new. It is sometimes advisable, she said, to put a tiny bit of soap in the rinse water in order to keep the wool soft. She suggested that an unused bed, properly protected, is an ideal place on which woolen garments may be dried.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Piper entertained their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ross and two sons, Eugene and Gerald, at dinner Sunday commemorating the twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ross. Mrs. Ross before her marriage was Miss Grace Piper.

The Citizens Community Club held a business meeting Monday evening at the Hardings Floral store on North Main street.

Mrs. H. B. Anderson has received a beautiful electric toaster from the department of Agriculture of Wisconsin, as a prize for sending in a recipe for a cheese dish and writing a letter of fifty words about the recipe. The department is endeavoring to educate people to using more cheese in their diet and offered a number of prizes for recipes. The recipe Mrs. Anderson submitted was one she had demonstrated for the White Hall Domestic Science club last year.

Dr. and Mrs. F. N. McLaren and daughter, Loretta, returned home Monday afternoon from Chicago where they went Friday to attend the wedding of the doctor's nephew, Frank Giboney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Giboney to Miss Lois DePere of Ava, Illinois. The wedding took place in the Bethany Presbyterian church at four o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Rev. O'Han was the officiating clergyman. The bride has been teaching in the city schools of Chicago for several years, and the groom is employed as an accountant with the Firestone Tire company. He has visited in White Hall many times and has a number of friends here. Following the wedding a dinner was served to about one hundred guests in a Chicago club. Dr. and Mrs. McLaren were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaren and daughter, Martha of Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McLaren of Bloomington.

Paul Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith residing on East Lincoln street is suffering with pneumonia at his home. Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Sullivan and sons, visited with friends in Springfield, Sunday.

Miss Pauline Arnold of Hillview was the guest of Mrs. A. E. Linfield, Tuesday afternoon.

Christian Home Rummage Sale, Nov. 21, 224 W. State.

### CATCHING COLD?

At the first warning sneeze—quick—a few drops up each nostril. Its timely use helps prevent many colds.

Talks on Pic Crusts

How to keep pie crusts from becoming tough, and how to keep the juice from fruit pies from becoming absorbed by the bottom crust, were points the expert covered fully while preparing a cherry pie. She said that it is her practice not to mix all of the ingredients of the crust at the same time but to add some of the shortening in beads, in order to be assured of a flaky crust. She also said that by baking the crusts rapidly she has been able to avoid having the juices of the pie absorbed by the bottom crust. The best policy is to add water to the crust ingredients a few drops at a time, and stated that too much water would cause a tough crust.

Her method of pinching the upper and lower crusts together attracted considerable attention. She said that it was best to moisten the edges of the crusts in order to be assured of having a tightly bound cover, and also that it was best to build up the edges of the crusts so that juice would not leak out into the oven. As a final touch she brushed the top of the pie with milk to provide a brown coat to the final product.

Jam jams, delicious cookies suitable for use at bridge and luncheon parties or at teas also attracted much attention. The demonstrator explained that the cookies, when first baked, are crisp and must be handled with care in order to avoid breaking. As they stand, they gather moisture from the air and are not as apt to break.

Following are the recipes Mrs. Baldridge offered:

**RADIO  
SERVICE and  
REPAIR**

BY EXPERT SERVICE MAN

Let us estimate the cost of repair necessary.

**Hieronymus**

BROS.—So. Sandy St.

RCA Victor Dealer

Phone 1729

## SANTA CLAUS AND REINDEER COMING

remaining shortening and continue cutting until particles are size of a navy bean. Sprinkle water, one tablespoon at a time, over mixture. With a fork, work lightly together until all particles are moistened and in small lumps. Add just enough water to moisten. Press dampened particles together into a ball. Do not handle dough any more than necessary. Makes 1 two-crust 9 inch pie.

**FILLING**

3 cups canned cherries, drained  
3 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca  
1 cup fruit juice (cherry)  
sugar (for sweetness)

Combine fruit, fruit juice, sugar and tapioca. Let stand while pie crust is being made. Fill pie shell with fruit, adjust top crust, and seal edge of pie. Bake in hot oven 450 degrees F. 30 to 40 minutes. Use part brown sugar for a nice flavor variation.

**BLOSSOM SALAD**

Arrange sections of orange and sections of grapefruit on a chilled lettuce leaf. Use cottage cheese or mayonnaise with the maraschino cherry for the center. Slices of peaches and slices of pears may be used in the same manner.

**LAUNDERING OF FINE  
FABRICS**

Make nice thick fine flake soap suds—a tablespoonful or so to the gallon is usually enough. You'll be delighted to see how quickly the fine flake soap dissolves in even lukewarm water—no more temptation to use hot water which is so ruinous to colors and fabrics.

Put in the garment and wash quickly, by gently squeezing the rich suds through and through the material. Don't soak colors or leave in a heap while wet.

Thoroughly rinse in lukewarm water. Then squeeze out the moisture—don't twist or pull daintily garments. And do you know how helpful it is to roll a garment in a dry Turkish towel? This absorbs much of the moisture so that thin fabrics are often ready to iron at once, with no waiting. Also in case the color runs, this helps to prevent streaks during the drying. But don't leave anything colored rolled while wet. Instead ease the garment into shape, roll in a dry Turkish towel, knead and press the roll a couple of times and unroll immediately.

Always use a warm, never a hot, iron on fine fabrics—some look best ironed while damp, others when dry. If not sure, experiment on a sample or inconspicuous corner.

**WALKER & BROWN**

Hardware & Paints

West Side Square. Phone 278.

WE DELIVER



Quaker Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice. Collect box tops from your neighbors, too. After that, ask any grocer what to do with them. (Adv.)

Every boy or girl who is interested in aviation now can get a variety of aviation gifts free.

The full size, non-breakable goggles are pictured here. There also are "China Clipper" ship kits; pilot's caps which look like the caps worn by seaplane pilots; gold plated wing emblem pins; gold plated bracelets; gold plated aviation rings.

All you have to do to get one of all of these aviation gifts free is just save your box tops from

**WHAT THRILLS  
WOMEN**

at the  
Jacksonville  
Journal and Courier  
Cooking School

MY, YOU LOOK PLEASED.  
WHAT HAPPENED?

I HEARD A WONDERFUL  
LECTURE BY A HOME-  
MAKING EXPERT TODAY  
ON GREASELESS  
DISHWASHING

she showed how RINSO's CREAMY  
SUDS NOT ONLY LOOSEN THE GREASE  
BUT ACTUALLY ABSORB IT

IT MUST BE TRUE BECAUSE  
THERE ISN'T A TRACE OF  
GREASY FILM ON  
THIS PLATE

JUST RUN YOUR  
HAND THROUGH  
THE WATER. SEE—  
IT DOESN'T FEEL  
A BIT GREASY

NO, IT DOESN'T  
AND I'VE HEARD  
RINSO IS VERY  
EASY ON THE  
HANDS

**Expert tells how to save work  
on all housecleaning**

DO YOU want to learn dozens of ways to save time, work and money on all your housecleaning? Do you want to discover new and delightful recipes. Then come to today's home-making demonstration. Admission is absolutely FREE.

Thousands of women have attended these lectures and have learned, for example, how Rinsso's lively suds speed up dishwashing—and wash dishes, pots and pans shiny clean without a trace of greasy film. They've found that Rinsso doesn't give dishwater that "greasy feel"—and that hands stay smooth and white. Don't miss this free lecture. Come early!

**Katherine Baldridge**  
Jacksonville Journal-Courier  
home-making expert says

"In my home economics work I've tested many soaps. I find that Rinsso is not only the safest soap for washers or tubs, but it gives such rich, long-lasting suds that dirt is loosened in half the time. Clothes come the whitest ever without boiling. Colors come bright. Grand for dishes and all cleaning, too."

Katherine Baldridge

Rinso  
THE CANDLESTICK

TEACHERS TO ATTEND  
EDUCATION CONFERENCE

Teachers from all parts of the north central states and principals and deans, to the number of 1,000 are expected to attend the two educational conferences which will be held on

**At Your Service**  
**MONTY'S Marinello**  
**STUDIO**  
Permanent Waves  
Facials  
Expert Shampooing and  
Finger Waving  
Manicures  
Call 1018 218 E. State St.

## HOME FROM HOSPITAL

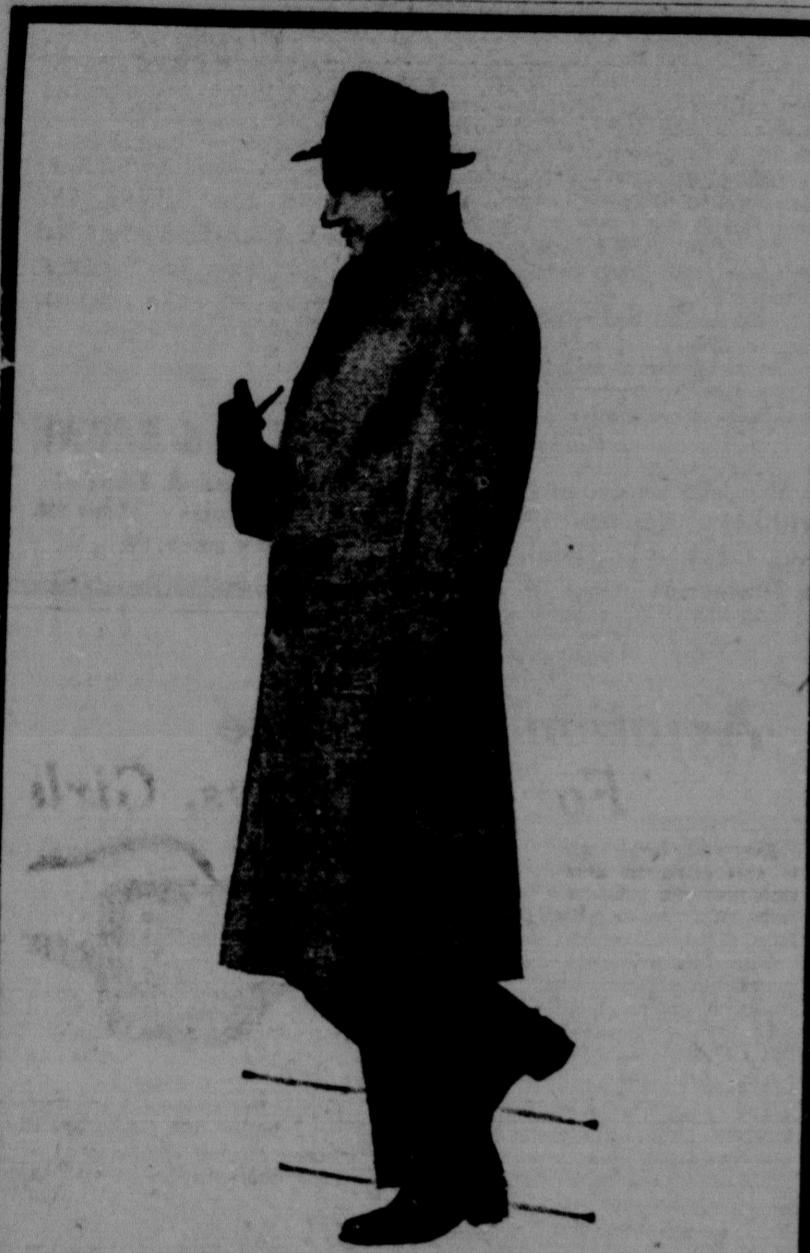
Bobbie Bland has recovered sufficiently to be removed to his home from Our Saviour's Hospital after suffering from shock and a fractured skull. Bobbie was riding to school on his bicycle when he fell and struck his head on the pavement causing a fracture and slight concussion. He will be compelled to remain in bed for sometime before returning to his school duties.

## FOR RESULTS — ADVERTISE

**The All-Vegetable Laxative**  
**NR JUNIORS**

Nature's Remedy JRS  
ARE CANDY-COATED.

10¢  
CONVINCER  
PKG.



## A Testimonial By J. C. Lukeman

WHO GIVES YOU HIS ACTUAL EXPERIENCE WITH

## CREST-KNIT COATS

"I have personally worn a CREST-KNIT coat for the last two seasons—and my coat today looks like a new one. I have given my CREST-KNIT unusually hard wear—in all kinds of weather—have driven many thousands of miles in an automobile—and use it rain or shine for my best coat."

CREST-KNIT is a knitted fabric luxuriously soft and silk like—light in weight—yet durable. It is tailored in the popular models of this season, single breasted Raglan shoulder half belt—double breasted Raglan shoulder with all-around belt—single breasted box shoulder half belt, and manufactured by America's exclusive overcoat craftsmen.

The colors are dark and light Oxford Grey, Fawn Tan and Morocco Brown. The price—

**\$25.00**

**Lukeman Clothing Co.**

Exclusive Distributor.

60-82-84 EAST SIDE SQUARE  
The QUALITY KNOWN Store.

## Social Events

B. And P. Woman's Club  
Will Meet This Evening

Members of the Business and Professional Woman's Club will meet this evening at the Peacock Inn. Supper will be served at 6:15 o'clock, followed by a program arranged by the co-chairmen of the membership and emblem committees, Miss Blanche Spall and Miss Minnie Wyant and their committees including: Miss Louise Strandberg, Mrs. Della Lockwood, Miss Mary Clampit, Miss Marie Finney, Mrs. Mamie Cole, Mrs. Verna Massie and Mrs. Minnie Barr.

The supper committee will be: Mrs. Della Lockwood, Miss Thelma Graves, Mrs. Verna Massie.

## East Side Tuesday Club Has Meeting

The East Side Tuesday club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Kitner, 1341 West Lafayette Avenue. Mrs. E. L. Kinney was in charge of the program.

There was a large attendance of members. Guests included Mrs. Howard Stevenson and Mrs. Charles Gibson. During the social hour delicious refreshments were served.

Club Women Asked to Attend  
Current Affairs Institute

Mrs. James Olshue, state chairman of Education in the Women's Federation of clubs, has invited local club women to attend the Current Affairs Institute to be held November 18-20, at the University of Chicago. Mrs. Olshue, recently in Jacksonville, where she held a round table discussion at the Federation Institute, at the Christian church, spoke of this program planned in cooperation with Dr. C. O. Thompson, assistant dean of the university, as one of the finest in current affairs to be held this winter. She urged the women to arrange to attend at least part of the sessions.

Phi Kappa Delta Society  
Presents Winning Play

Phi Kappa Delta society of MacMurray College presented its prize winning play again this week on Tuesday afternoon, given by the casts of the first and second place freshman plays, "As the Umbrella Pass," directed by Betty Zook of Phi Kappa Delta, and "Fiddlesticks," the second place play, repeated upon special request.

MacMurray College Society  
Entertains at Chilli Supper

Phi Tau Epsilon society of MacMurray College entertained its members at a chili supper in the field house Tuesday evening. The society picture was taken at that time for the college year book.

Florence Anderson was appointed chairman of the committee to sell refreshments after the debate. At the business meeting to be held next week the committee will be appointed to plan the society formal banquet.

Lynnville P.T.A. Will Hold  
Meeting Friday Evening

The Lynnville P.T.A. will hold its monthly meeting Friday evening at the school. Rev. George Hayes will be the speaker. Roll call is to be answered with a new member. A musical program has been arranged and a good attendance is desired.

## Centenary Church Notes

A beautiful communion service in keeping with that followed by Methodist churches around the world was observed Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. M. M. Blair gave a brief address dealing with the historical facts in connection with the observance of this rite among Methodists and its deep spiritual implications. The regular ritual service was followed and it made a profound impression on those fortunate in being in this service.

Miss Wilma Range was the soloist. "Come Ye To The Mountains Of The Lord" by Sprouse made an impressive appeal by its fine rendition.

All other services for the day were well attended. Fine groups were present in the Sunday school and the leagues.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The Wesleyan Guild will hold its monthly meeting at the church.

Misses Dorthea Anderson and Virginia Quintal of MacMurray College, kindergarten majors are caring for infant children while parents attend the services. There will be no occasion for parents with small children missing services for these capable young women will give the little ones the best attention and care.

Miss Lillian Redshaw was shopping in the city yesterday afternoon from the Rushville neighborhood.

**CREDIT**—Select for Xmas. Credit. We sell the kind of merchandise that should be sold in a jewelry store. Diamonds, Platinum, Watches, Gold Gifts. Our name on the gift box assures you of a gift of value. Edward D. Heinl, Broker in Diamonds, Ayers Bank Bldg.

A FEW POPULAR PRICES  
Shampoo-Finger Wave Dried ..... 25¢  
Henna Rinse ..... 25¢  
Facial ..... 25¢  
Arch ..... 25¢  
Manicure ..... 25¢  
Permanent Waves ..... \$1.00 to \$3.00  
Summer School of Beauty Culture  
218½ E. State Street  
Phone 231

## PERMANENTS

Rose Wood Oil Special  
\$2.25  
Others \$1.25, \$1.75, \$3.00,  
\$5.00

Shampoo and Finger Wave ..... 25¢  
Manicure 35¢

## Ambassador Shop

Phone 1890  
Edna—Williams, Mgr.  
Gertrude Brennan  
Dorothy Henley

## The Front Door Took This 'Rap'

Philathea Banquet  
Held Tuesday NightGroups of Three Churches  
Join in Affair; 72 in  
Attendance

Philathea classes of the Central Christian, Baptist and Grace M. E. churches held their annual banquet at the Central Christian church Tuesday evening. Seventy-two members and their friends were in attendance.

Rev. and Mrs. Williams, Rev. and Mrs. Pontius, Mrs. Williamson, Miss Marie Finney and Miss Amelia DeMotte, teachers of these classes gave fine talks. The address of welcome was given by the president of the Central Christian church, Mrs. Annie Curtis and Miss Fern Taylor was toastingmistress. Mrs. C. P. McClelland, teacher of the class at the Grace M. E. church was out of the city and could not be present.

Mrs. Clara Thompson, of Monticello, a state officer was present, making a brief talk during the program. Miss Lorene Deweese, accompanied by Miss Alice Mathis, gave three vocal solos. The banquet was served by the

Loyal Women's group, the committee in charge was Margaret Coffman, chairman; Mary Knollenberg and Trilly Skinner.

Pred Spires of Franklin was calling on local business men yesterday.

## BUY NOW FOR XMAS

Credit—Prices Plenty Low  
EDWARD D. HEINL  
Diamonds—Watches—  
Gold Gifts

'WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?  
THAT THERE'S ONE TEST FOR  
QUALITY IN CAKE FLOUR THAT MAKES  
BAD BISCUITS BLUSH!'



because it gives  
you nearly half  
again as many de-  
licious cakes like  
this at no added  
flour cost to you.  
Omega Flour Mills, Inc.  
Chester, Ill.

IT'S THE BISCUIT TEST FOR ACIDITY.  
EVERY HOUR AT THE OMEGA FLOUR  
MILLS, OMEGA CAKE FLOUR IS  
PUSHED THROUGH A SERIES OF LAB-  
ORATORY TESTS TO ASSURE PERFECT  
BALANCE IN ITS SUPERFINE QUALITY.  
THAT'S WHY OMEGA CAKE FLOUR  
ALWAYS GIVES YOU THE SAME  
HIGH QUALITY IN EVERY SACK  
YOU BUY . . .

OMEGA CAKE FLOUR  
NEARLY 50% MORE FLOUR FOR SAME PRICE

## FREE AVIATION GIFTS

## "BARGAIN?"

"CHINA CLIPPER"  
SHIP KIT

It's easy to make a  
model of Pan Amer-  
ican Airlines' famed "China Clipper"  
with this kit. Includes balsa wood,  
glue, aluminum paint, directions. 24"  
wing spread. Sets on pedestal when  
finished.

ASK YOUR GROCER  
FOR DETAILS. HURRY!

## "THAT'S BETTER!"



"There, that's more like it! He ate  
every bit of his Quaker Puffed Wheat.  
He said it tasted grand and was much  
crisper in the cream."

Look for the red and blue package,  
with the picture of the Quaker.

## QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT

## Make this the BEST THANKSGIVING by Greyhound

## HERE'S THE MENU!

HOW'S this for a grand Thanksgiving meal. First, a pleasant, low-cost trip by Greyhound to the game—then on to join friends for a big turkey dinner. Next day by Greyhound to a nearby city for shopping, sightseeing, entertainment. Then home again by a different route. Comfortable coaches, many schedules, amazingly low fares.

Save Two-thirds the Cost of Driving!  
One Way Round Trip  
HAMMOND, IND. \$3.50 \$6.50  
DETROIT \$6.85 \$12.55  
CLEVELAND \$8.50 \$13.50  
NEW YORK \$16.55 \$29.95  
KANSAS CITY \$4.85 \$8.75

311 West State St. Phone 857  
Greyhound's Only Jacksonville Terminal

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## Missouri to Play I.S.D. Saturday

### Tigers to Hold Homecoming Celebration on Local Field

Missouri School for the Deaf will come here this Saturday to help Illinois.

**CREDIT**—Now it's Xmas—  
The finest goods money can buy. No silver or other cheap metal rings in our stock. We sell merchandise that should be sold in a jewelry store. Diamonds, Watches, Gold Gifts.

EDWARD D. HEINL  
Ayers Bank Bldg.

hooch School for the Deaf celebrate its homecoming, according to plans announced at the school. The game was originally scheduled for Fulton, Mo., but because of the open football date on the local calendar, was rearranged to be held in Jacksonville.

Coach S. Robey Burns is whipping his Tigers through some of the fastest football practices of the season at present, trying to beat the weatherman who has decreed early nightfall, in getting his boys in shape for the game.

The Tiger coach has been forced to battle darkness as well as a short practice period all season. The gridironers are unable to get out on the field until 4:30 each afternoon, and must quit at 5:30 in order to get their dinner with the rest of the children in school.

All of the Tigers are in fine shape as a result of their lay-off last weekend, and will be in tip-top condition for the Missourians. They are anticipating a warm battle, however, because Missouri has a large number of veterans available.

## Trends In Basketball Are Feature Of Meeting Here

Trends in basketball, with a possible almost complete revision of the game during the next two years, were explained to officials and coaches of other districts of the Illinois High School Athletic Association at a meeting held last night at the Jacksonville High school, by M. G. Moore, of Ashland; M. G. Moore, Milton; Otis R. Adkins, Beardstown; Lee Korty, and Chamberlin, of Bluffton; O. L. Krughoff and Olin Stead, of Carrollton; C. F. Hubbell and Charles McGee, of Girard; Charles Kniseley and J. Russell Shields, of Greenfield; John Deem, Macy Hollowell, William Murgatroyd, Ernest Savage, Frank Walker and LaRue Van Meter, of Jacksonville; William J. Creamer and Lee Witt, of Jerseyville; R. L. McConnell, of Manchester; Raymond S. Ranes and Raymond Field, of Mt. Sterling; Melvin G. Moore, of New Salem; A. McConathy, Roodhouse; B. W. Bierman, W. A. Knoop, and L. E. Starkes of White Hall; Ed and Howard Mitchell, of Petersburg; S. N. Atkinson, of Woodson, and Rufus Marshall, of Carlinville.

Considerable experimentation will be carried on during the year, along these lines and also along the lines of extending the playing floor beyond the baskets, and on the shape of the backboards being used.

There is no great number of major changes in the code this year, the interpreter pointed out. There is a new rule placing a six-foot circle outside the center jump circle, in order to restrain players from crowding on jump balls there.

Also, for the first time, the rules provide a definite procedure for sending a substitute onto the floor, and state that a substitute is to be kept at the timer's desk until he has been signalled to enter the game by the referee. Substitutes also will be allowed to communicate as soon as they officially enter the game.

Captains of teams assume more of the responsibility for handling the team under this year's rules. They are to be notified three minutes before the beginning of each half of the game. The duties of the timers and scorers are more clearly set out in this year's code.

Each team will be allowed four time outs during the game this year in place of the three permitted under the code last year, and the code also declares that each official is responsible for the conduct of the game when two men are officiating.

The only major rule change which is causing much discussion this year is one which permits a defensive player to strike an opposing player's hand if the opponent is holding the ball. Formerly this foul was called hacking, but under this year's rule, a player is allowed to strike with his own hand below the wrist, the hand of an opposing player, provided the hand is in contact with the ball.

Six official interpretations made by the state association since the rule books were printed, also were passed out to the officials. These interpretations make it practically impossible to use the huddle system in giving plays, after either team has scored a field goal, and make it mandatory that all violations for jumping into the circle before a jump ball is tapped at either of the free throw circles, and for violations of the three second rule, that the ball be awarded to the offended team under the basket.

Officials also were instructed to consider the free throw lane lines as planes and therefore, that players whose shoulders or bodies are over the plane of the lines are to be considered as being in the free throw lane.

The rules committee also is definitely committed to the belief that it is unsportsmanlike for any coach to instruct a player to intentionally foul an opponent under any circumstance, and provide that the official may disqualify a player who follows these tactics. Players are not allowed to line up outside the center jump or free throw lane circles in such a way that an opponent, if he so wishes, may not get between them, when there is a jump ball.

Among the officials who attended last night's meeting were W. E. Colvin, A. C. Cox, C. F. Crossley, Leigh Greene, Tom Grimmer, and Martin Heinen, of Quincy; R. B. Conner, of Ashland; M. G. Moore, Milton; Otis R. Adkins, Beardstown; Lee Korty, and Chamberlin, of Bluffton; O. L. Krughoff and Olin Stead, of Carrollton; C. F. Hubbell and Charles McGee, of Girard; Charles Kniseley and J. Russell Shields, of Greenfield; John Deem, Macy Hollowell, William Murgatroyd, Ernest Savage, Frank Walker and LaRue Van Meter, of Jacksonville; William J. Creamer and Lee Witt, of Jerseyville; R. L. McConnell, of Manchester; Raymond S. Ranes and Raymond Field, of Mt. Sterling; Melvin G. Moore, of New Salem; A. McConathy, Roodhouse; B. W. Bierman, W. A. Knoop, and L. E. Starkes of White Hall; Ed and Howard Mitchell, of Petersburg; S. N. Atkinson, of Woodson, and Rufus Marshall, of Carlinville.

Coach Frank Walker of Jacksonville High school opened the meeting, and introduced the speaker. He also called on Abel Hanson, of Carrollton, member of the board of control from this district.

### Franklin Defeats Scottville 23-20

Flashes Boast Three Straight  
and Will Go Against  
Shadows Friday

Franklin, Nov. 18.—This town's high school basketball team was undefeated tonight after walloping Scottville 23 to 20, and two other rivals in previous games. The Flashes needed all of their speed and deception to turn the tables on Scottville, whose lineup has been pitching them in since along early in the fall.

Rawlings, center, connected for three field goals and a free toss to lead Franklin in scoring, with Belk and Bryant each contributing 5 points. Belger, one of the Scottville forwards, registered frequently and ran up a total of 12 points for his team.

Scottville reserves defeated Franklin 23 to 20 in a curtain raiser.

The Flashes have already beaten New Berlin and Alsey, their record for the season being perfect so far. Friday night they will take on a tough assignment when they tackle the Murrayville Shadows at Murrayville.

Last night's box score:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Powell, f.	0	2	1	2
Belger, f.	5	2	3	12
DeFrates, c.	0	2	2	2
M. Redfern, g.	2	0	1	4
Ambrose, g.	0	0	2	0
	7	6	9	20
Franklin	FG	FT	PF	TP
W. Tranbarger, f.	1	0	0	2
Belk, f.	2	1	3	5
Rawlings, c.	3	1	0	4
Bryant, g.	1	3	4	5
Adkins, g.	1	0	1	2
J. Tranbarger, g.	1	0	3	2
	9	5	11	23

#### DON'T WANT THE GAME

Chicago—(P)—A game isn't going to set very well with the Chicago Blackhawks or Montreal Maroons when the National Hockey League clubs meet Thursday night. The Hawks, in four starts this season, have tied three games and lost one. The Maroons, directed by Tommy Gorman, former Hawk chief, have tied two and lost two.

#### \$1.98 Silk Slips \$1.59. Emporium.

## Carrollton Seconds End Gridiron Year

Carrollton—Carrollton High school's second string football team has wound up a successful campaign, scoring 47 points in four games against six points scored by opponents. The second string Hawks tied two games and won two games.

At White Hall, the Carrollton reserves tied the White Hall reserves 6 to 6, and when White Hall returned to Carrollton for a game, the two teams battled to a scoreless tie.

The Little Hawks won from Greenfield at Greenfield 28 to 0, and from them again when Greenfield came to Carrollton, 13 to 0.

#### FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for Moses Maberry will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon from the Union Baptist church at Pisgah, with interment in Diamond Grove cemetery. The body will remain at the Gillham Funeral Home until time for the service.

#### Injuries Not Serious, X-ray Examination Shows; Other News

White Hall—Ward Winn, who was injured in a motorcycle and automobile accident at Woodson Sunday morning, is improving very nicely and is able to walk about with the use of a cane. Four stitches were required to close the gash over his right eye, his wrist was injured, and there was some injury to his hip, besides numerous cuts and bruises. It was thought that the hip injury might prove more serious at first.

Mrs. James Hopkins of Roodhouse was the guest of Mrs. J. H. Graves on Carrollton street Tuesday afternoon. Joseph Schier and Harry Lynn, each of whom has been suffering with an infection on his hand, have practically recovered. The infection in each case

was caused by picking at a slight injury on the finger.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Mervine of Pittsfield spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shive, on Centennial avenue.

Miss Mary Evelyn Bogges left Tuesday night to go via train to Racine, Wis., to remain indefinitely with her sister, Mrs. Warren Silkwood.

Horace Martin has been ill with influenza at his home on West Franklin street but is improving very nicely.

Harold Lorton who is enlisted in the navy and attached to the U.S. Ten-

nessee, left Monday for San Pedro, Calif., after a three weeks furlough spent here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorton, east of the city.

His parents and his brother, Carl Lorton, and wife accompanied him as far as St. Louis on his return, and stopped over in St. Louis to visit the KMOX broadcasting station and listened in on a program during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rigg of St. Louis will arrive here Thursday to remain until after Thanksgiving visiting their parents, Mrs. Jane Rigg and Mr. and Mrs. James Coates, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Fuller of Norco, a Spanish war veteran.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Styer and daughter have moved from the Shuman house on Jacksonville street to the Farm house belonging to Miss Florence Hutchens at the end of Sherman street, better known as the F. M. Winters farm.

La. will start next Saturday on their way to Illinois to spend about three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Jane Rigg, in White Hall and with friends in Alton. Mrs. Fuller was formerly Miss Minnie Rigg of this city. Mrs. Fuller is employed by an oil company in Louisiana and will attend a school of instruction in St. Louis a part of the time while they are here.

Mrs. Eva Johnson of Fidelity spent a part of last week with her sister, Mrs. W. F. Ellington, on Jacksonville street and returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Maher and children of Dow and Mr. and Mrs. William Rowe of Roodhouse at dinner at their home on Jacksonville street last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson expect to return to the Soldiers Home in Quincy to spend the winter. He is a Spanish war veteran.

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## MYERS A PRE-SEASON SALE OF WINTER OVERCOATS IN OUR NEW CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

**\$17.88**  
Values to \$21.50  
This is your opportunity to get a winter Overcoat at a great savings.  
Fine all wool fleeces in plain colors, Overplaids, Windowpane checks and Scottish mixtures.  
Also some smart Blue Boucles.  
Colors, blues, greys, and browns.  
Sizes 35 to 46.

## MENS FURNISHINGS

#### SPORT SWEATERS

Fancy back, full Zip Coat style of fine quality Brushed Wool with worsted back. A regular \$3.95 value.....

We Challenge Comparison.

**\$2.95**

#### Mens 100% Pure Wool WORSTED COAT SWEATERS

A super value that can't be beat for price and quality. Colors, navy, oxford and brown. Sizes 36 to 46.....

**\$2.95**

#### PLAID SPORT JACKETS

In heavy all wool fabrics. Fancy back, side straps. Concealed slide, fastener front. Taped seams for extra strength. Muff Pockets. At lowest prices in years.

**\$3.95**

#### CORDUROY CAMPUS COATS

Made of durable narrow wale Corduroy, extra heavy twill lining. A sensation among students. Colors gray and tan. Sizes 36 to 44.....

**\$7.50**

#### DUOFOLD HEALTH UNDERWEAR

Constructed of two thin layers of fabric leaving an air space between outer layer of wool, inner layer of cotton, leaving no irritation, yet plenty of warmth.....

**\$3**

#### Lined GLOVES

Good Quality leathers, wool mixed lined, snap or slip-on style. Black or Brown. tailored to fit the hand.....

**97c up**

#### Unlined Cape GLOVES

A \$1.65 value. Special.....

**\$1.19**

## White Hall Accident Victim Recovering

#### Injuries Not Serious, X-ray Examination Shows;

#### Other News

White Hall—Ward Winn, who was injured in a motorcycle and automobile accident at Woodson Sunday morning, is improving very nicely and is able to walk about with the use of a cane. Four stitches were required to close the gash over his right eye, his wrist was injured, and there was some injury to his hip, besides numerous cuts and bruises. It was thought that the hip injury might prove more serious at first.

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Mr. and Mrs.

## Paul Ellis Weds Catherine Thien In Greene County

### Wedding Ceremony Uniting Couple Is Held At Carrollton

Carrollton, Ill.—A very beautiful wedding ceremony was performed at 7:30 a.m. solemn nuptials high mass Tuesday in St. John's Catholic church here when Rev. Michael J. Enright of Greenfield sang the mass and performed the ceremony which united in Holy Matrimony, Miss Catherine Thien of Carrollton and Paul Ellis of Colchester, McDonough county, Ill. The couple was attended by Miss Clara Thien, a sister of the bride and Charles Testa, an enrollee of Camp H. T. Rainey, C. C. C. The bride was a picture of loveliness attired in a white lace over white satin dress and a veil that trailed for some length and carrying a beautiful bridal bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The maid wore a very handsome copper-rust color velvet tailored gown, with hat to match and carried a bouquet of yellow, brown and copper-rust chrysanthemums.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thien, prominent farmers southwest of this city. She was reared in this community and attended St. John's grade and high schools here, graduating from high with the class of 1930.

Mr. Ellis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ellis of Colchester, Ill. He is an enrollee of Camp Henry T. Rainey, No. 1694, C. C. C. After the ceremony the bridal party went to the country home of the bride's parents, where a wedding breakfast and dinner was served. The young couple left later in the day for a short honeymoon trip. They will live at Carrollton.

#### Masons Meet

The Association of Past Masons of the 20th Masonic District held its second monthly meeting in Jerseyville Monday. The association was recently formed at Carrollton. The officers elected are: Chairman W. A. Leigh, Jerseyville; vice-chairman, Stuart Pierson, Carrollton; secretary and treasurer, Phillip Aderton of Hardin.

#### News Notes

Madison county officers came here Friday afternoon and brought Ralph Hutchens back to Granite City, they also brought the 1937 Demonstrator Chevrolet and the accessories with which it was loaded back with them. It is claimed that the car and contents were stolen sometime Thursday night from the storeroom of the Thompson Auto Sales Co., Granite City. Hutchens who was recently paroled from the Pontiac reformatory was captured on Fairbanks Ranch northwest of this city last Friday morning after a thrilling chase of about 20 miles after he had eluded State Officer Lutus Wood. It is said by parties who were in the chase, that Hutchens was driving over 80 miles per hour during most of the chase.

The Eldred Household Science club met Thursday with Mrs. Charles H.

**Dance at Marquette Hall, Franklin, Thursday, Nov. 19.—Morrie Craig's Orchestra.**

### Help Bladder Eliminate Poisons

#### Make The 25c Test.

Use buchu leaves, juniper oil and 6 other drugs made into little green bukets. Helps to flush from the kidneys poisons and excess acids that cause poor elimination, resulting in getting up nights, frequent desire, scanty flow or backache. Just say bukets to your druggist. In four days if not pleased go back and get your 25c—Armstrongs Drug Store, Gilbert's Pharmacy, J. F. Shreve, Druggist.

**Only the 1937 PHILCO**  
has all these features:  
FOREIGN TUNING SYSTEM  
SPREAD-BAND DIAL  
AUTOMATIC TUNING

**Boruff Maytag Co.**  
218 South Sandy. Phone 863.

#### B. & B.

## Hot Tamales

Cosgriff's, Empire Tavern, Saner Bros., Wey-and's, Webster's. Dunlap Coffee Shop. Schumm & Lonergan. Speaker's Sandwich Shop. Clement's.

## FOR SALE

### Farms City Property

choice locations.

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Fire Insurance, Life and Auto Insurance Stocks and Bonds.

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Smith as hostess. Twenty-three members and three guests were present. Roll call was "Quotations From Mark Twain." Papers on "Mark Twain and the Steamboat" was read by Mrs. Louis Langer; "Historical Society has Mark Twain's Cradle," was read by Mrs. C. H. Borman. An original talk was given by Mrs. Arthur Robley. A piano duet by Helen Black and Doris Smith. Piano solo by Mrs. Clifford Newton. Prizes for stunts were awarded to Mrs. Clifford Newton and Mrs. Dean Bushnell. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held November 19 with Mrs. Richard Best.

Mr. and Mrs. James Short, Sr., and son Perry of Daua visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Stone Sunday.

### Three Sentenced to Prison on Burglary And Larceny Charge

#### Men Convicted of Chicken Thefts are Given Terms in Penitentiary

Chicken stealing in Morgan county received decided setback in circuit court Wednesday when three men charged with that offense were given indeterminate sentences to the penitentiary. All were sentenced to remain in prison until discharged by due process of law.

Judge Wright pronounced prison sentences on Cal Lawson, Walter Standley and George Wallbaum. Two women involved in the crimes charged, Frances Trent Lawson and Velma Melville, were admitted to probation by the court. Burglary and larceny was the charge against the three men.

### Life Underwriters' Committees Named

#### Local Association Ready for Work of Year; To Boost Membership

The Jacksonville Life Underwriters Association is starting the work of the year. Committees were recently appointed, and announcement of the personnel was made yesterday as follows:

Program committee: C. Y. Rowe, chairman; Chester Colton and E. W. Logue.

Membership committee: Lawrence Ovey, chairman; W. J. Roberts, Lillian Danksin, Roy McPherson, Bert Bundren, Tom Duffner, R. E. Wilson and Lathrop Ward.

Publicity and education committee: E. M. Spink, chairman; R. L. Dumas, W. E. Queen.

Attendance committee—C. L. Rice, chairman; Wm. Kastrup and W. G. Goebel.

The Jacksonville Life Underwriters Association was organized about 5 years ago. The objects of this association are to support and maintain the principle of legal reserve life insurance.

To advance public knowledge of legal reserve life insurance and its uses.

To promote the adoption and application of higher standards of ethical conduct in the profession of life underwriting and the business of life insurance.

To provide through this Association for rendering community service and for forming enduring friendships.

To create and maintain a sound public opinion, to promote cooperation and good will, and in all other ways to promote the best interest of legal reserve life insurance.

To increase the knowledge of agents concerning legal reserve life insurance, its uses and its sale.

The membership committee have outlined rather an ambitious undertaking in that they have as their goal a 25 per cent increase in membership over last year by January 1, 1937.

#### FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for Moses Maberry will be held at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the Union Baptist church at Pisgah, with interment in the Diamond Grove cemetery. The body will remain at the Gillham Funeral Home until time for the service.

#### Need a Plumber?

PHONE 809X

Prompt Service. Satisfactory Work

Fair Prices.

**WARWICK** 405 N. Sandy

#### Raymond G. Johnson

Architect and Engineer

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**\$29.50** And Up

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#### G. A. SIEBER

210 S. Main.

Phone 259.

### Roosevelt Carries State by Greatest Plurality, Report

#### Official Canvass Reveals Record Breaking Total of Votes Cast

Illinois voters cast a total of 3,995,068 ballots in the Nov. 3 election, shattering all past voting records, it was revealed in the official canvass Tuesday by the state canvassing board.

President Roosevelt topped the plurality list, receiving 712,606 votes over Governor Alf M. Landon. Roosevelt's vote totaled 2,282,999, while Landon received 1,570,393. The votes received by other aspirants to the presidency were Lemke, Union Progressive party, 89,439; Thomas, Socialist party, 7,530; Browder, Communist, 783.

Governor Horner ran behind the other candidates on the state ticket, but received more votes than in 1932 when he ran ahead of Roosevelt. The governor was re-elected with 2,067,861 votes, while C. Wayland Brooks received 1,682,685, leading the Republican ticket. The governor's plurality was 385,176.

William Hale Thompson, former mayor of Chicago, candidate for governor on the Union Progressive ticket, received 128,962.

Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes led the state ticket, polling 2,120,071 votes, while his Republican opponent, William J. Stratton, received 1,576,939.

United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis ran next to the president, receiving a total of 2,142,867 votes. Otto F. Glenn, Republican candidate for Lewis' office, was given 1,545,170.

**Green Polls 64,208**

Hugh Green, Jacksonville Republican, was re-elected state representative in this district by a vote of 64,208. Andy O'Neill, Democrat of Springfield, was elected by a vote of 60,611. William J. Lawler, Springfield Republican, was the third representative elected from this district. His vote was 56,653. David Evans, Democrat of Loami, polled 52,560 votes.

The official vote on other statewide races follow:

Lieutenant governor—Senate, Democrat, 2,103,225; Hattenbuhler, Republican, 1,539,612.

Auditor—Barrett, Democrat, 2,107,911; Bidwell, Republican, 1,561,920.

Treasurer—Martin, Democrat, 2,090,130; Buck, Republican, 1,561,124.

Attorney general—Kerner, Democrat, 2,116,673; Hadley, Republican, 1,531,442; Sullivan, Union Progressive, 86,351.

Congressmen—at 1—large, Long, Democrat, 2,062,686; Champion, Democrat, 2,032,432; Brandon, Republican, 1,568,552; Dempsey, Republican, 1,564,889.

University trustees—Moschel Democrat, 2,042,819; Cleary, Democrat, 2,047,680; Adams, Democrat, 2,048,328; McKelvey, Republican, 1,566,214; Pillsbury, Republican, 1,557,458.

The canvassing board consisted of Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes, State Auditor Edward J. Barrett, Attorney General Otto J. Kerner and State Treasurer John Stelle. Lieutenant Governor John Stelle, Lieut. Gov. Thomas F. Donovan, acting governor, represented Governor Horner, who is still in Michigan resting.

The canvass was completed in record time because of the more than usual preponderance of straight tickets which were voted in the recent election, speeding up the count.

Presidential electors will meet on call of Governor Horner on Dec. 14 and forward the official result to Washington, where on Jan. 6 the president of the senate will open the certificates and count the electoral vote.

To increase the knowledge of agents concerning legal reserve life insurance, its uses and its sale.

The membership committee have outlined rather an ambitious undertaking in that they have as their goal a 25 per cent increase in membership over last year by January 1, 1937.

**Father of Waverly Man Dies in Crash**

**Clyde Constant of Logan County Fatally Hurt Near Lincoln**

Clyde Constant, of near Lincoln, was fatally injured at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday when his automobile crashed into the rear of a transport truck at a corner about a mile south of Lincoln. Mr. Constant is the father of Norman Constant of Waverly.

Leslie Money, driver of the transport truck, had stopped to allow north bound traffic to pass a barricade set up by state highway maintenance men who were repairing the road, and apparently Mr. Constant failed to see the truck in time to avert a crash. His car was wedged underneath the rear of the trailer.

Mr. Constant died of a broken neck, which he received when his car crashed into the truck. He was removed to St. Clara's hospital, at Lincoln, where he was pronounced dead by Dr. W. W. Coleman.

The victim is survived by his son at Waverly, his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Luther Council, of Williamson, and Mrs. William Murdaugh, Springfield, and one other son, Harley, who is now in the United States Navy, and one brother, J. E. Constant, of Williamson.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the Williamson Christian church, with interment in the Walnut Hill cemetery.

**IN JUSTICE COURT**

Francis Miller and Arthur Ball, arraigned in the court of Justice of the Peace A. B. Opperman, waived preliminary hearing today on the charge of an alleged theft from Illinois Cigars dressing room.

Their bonds were fixed at \$1,000 each.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFER**

Joseph W. Bell to Charles E. Williamson, the east half of the north half of block 5 in J. Taylor's 2nd addition to Jacksonville, \$1.

**CROWN - ROYAL Vacuum Cleaners**

**\$29.50** And Up

We also Rent Vacuum Cleaners

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**C. L. RICE**

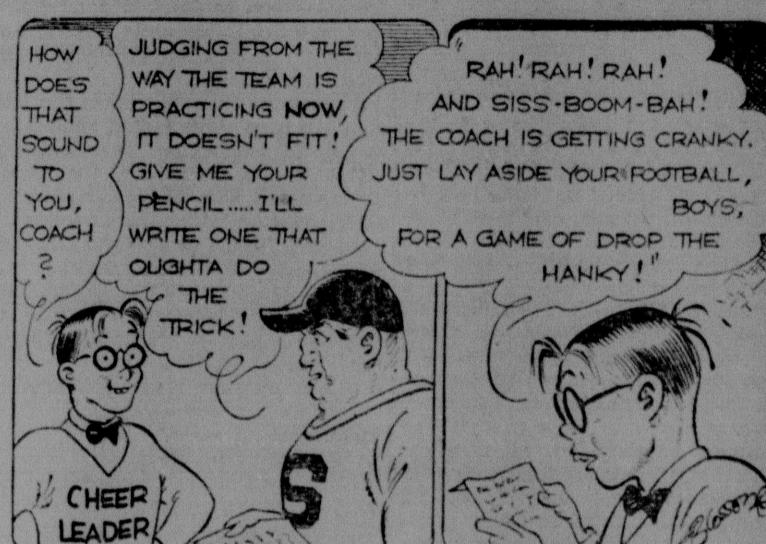
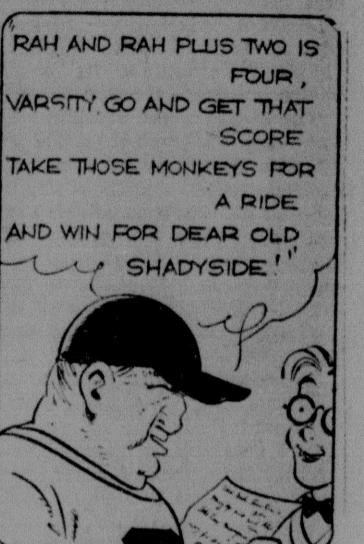
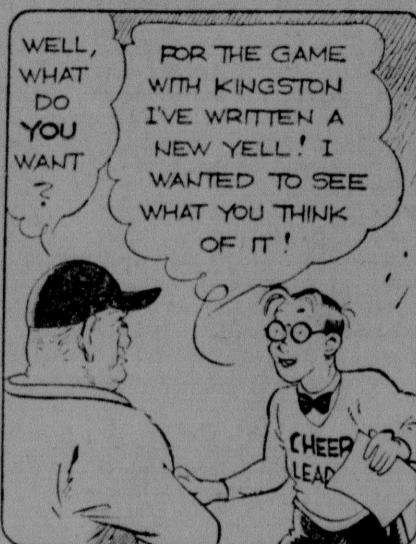
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## THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye



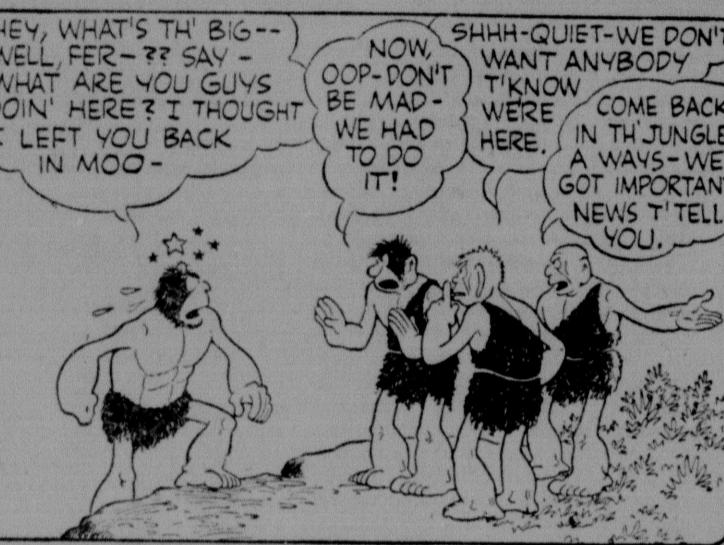
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Poets

By BLOSSER

## ALLEY OOP



## Important Mineral

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

GIUSEPPE VERDI	MORT WEAVE AURA	ORE SERPENT BOG	RE VERT SARD NE	LAIRS RAP V	GIUSEPPE	VERDI
1 Combustible mineral.	5 Hair tools.	10 It is an important—	13 Goff teacher	17 Assimilate	21 To enter again.	16 Soft variety of this mineral.
51 Petty malice.	14 Conscious	14 Goff teacher	18 Prima donna	25 Profitable	23 To fancy.	17 Hard variety of same mineral.
52 To coagulate.	15 Data.	19 Wagers	20 Insets.	29 Jaunty	26 2000 pounds.	18 Wrath.
53 Surfeits.	22 To sparkle.	17 Pertaining to seta.	21 Sparkle.	33 Feeble-minded person.	28 Hews.	19 Air toy.
55 Cuckoo.	24 Type standard	34 Donor.	22 To sparkle.	35 Not apt.	31 Bugle plant.	20 Measure.
56 Sandalwood tree.	25 Profitable	36 Gypsy.	24 Type standard	36 Blood.	32 Measure.	21 To permit.
57 Material.	29 Jaunty	37 Southeast	25 Profitable	40 Eighth ounce.	43 Electrical term.	22 To give back.
58 It is composed mostly of—	33 Feble-minded person.	38 Unit.	29 Jaunty	41 Granted fact.	44 Mast.	23 To unclose.
NOPE! MY EARS HAVENT TWITCHED YET	39 Queer	39 Queer	30 Insets.	42 To give back	45 Baking dish.	24 To unclose.
SHOOT	42 To give back	40 Eighth ounce.	31 Sparkle.	43 To unclose.	46 Auditor.	25 To unclose.
JOHN, DICK, BOB, PETE, BILL, DON, FRED, PAUL, JIM, PHIL, ED, SACK...	43 Electrical term.	44 Mast.	32 Measure.	47 Hodgetodge.	48 By birth.	26 To unclose.
NO! NOPE! MY EARS HAVENT TWITCHED YET	44 Mast.	45 Baking dish.	33 Feble-minded person.	48 By birth.	50 To permit.	27 Wrath.
SHOOT	45 Baking dish.	46 Auditor.	34 Donor.	51 Petty malice.	52 Taxi.	28 Hews.
JOHN, DICK, BOB, PETE, BILL, DON, FRED, PAUL, JIM, PHIL, ED, SACK...	47 Hodgetodge.	48 By birth.	35 Not apt.	52 To unclose.	53 Street.	29 Jaunty.
NO! NOPE! MY EARS HAVENT TWITCHED YET	48 By birth.	49 Russian mountains.	36 Gypsy.	53 To unclose.	54 Mister.	30 Insets.
SHOOT	50 To permit.	51 Petty malice.	37 Southeast	54 To unclose.	55 Blood.	31 Sparkle.
JOHN, DICK, BOB, PETE, BILL, DON, FRED, PAUL, JIM, PHIL, ED, SACK...	51 Petty malice.	52 To unclose.	38 Unit.	55 To unclose.	56 Measure.	32 Measure.
NO! NOPE! MY EARS HAVENT TWITCHED YET	52 To unclose.	53 Surfeits.	39 Queer	56 To unclose.	57 Material.	33 Feble-minded person.
SHOOT	53 Surfeits.	54 Cuckoo.	40 Eighth ounce.	57 Material.	58 It is composed mostly of—	34 Donor.
JOHN, DICK, BOB, PETE, BILL, DON, FRED, PAUL, JIM, PHIL, ED, SACK...	55 Sandalwood tree.	55 Sandalwood tree.	41 Granted fact.	58 It is composed mostly of—	59 Queer	35 Not apt.
NO! NOPE! MY EARS HAVENT TWITCHED YET	56 To unclose.	56 To unclose.	42 To give back	59 Queer	60 Insets.	36 Blood.
SHOOT	57 Material.	57 Material.	43 Electrical term.	60 Insets.	61 Petty malice.	37 Southeast.
JOHN, DICK, BOB, PETE, BILL, DON, FRED, PAUL, JIM, PHIL, ED, SACK...	58 It is composed mostly of—	58 It is composed mostly of—	44 Mast.	61 Petty malice.	62 To unclose.	38 Unit.
NO! NOPE! MY EARS HAVENT TWITCHED YET	59 Queer	59 Queer	45 Baking dish.	62 To unclose.	63 Feble-minded person.	39 Queer.
SHOOT	60 Insets.	60 Insets.	46 Auditor.	63 Feble-minded person.	64 To unclose.	40 Eighth ounce.
JOHN, DICK, BOB, PETE, BILL, DON, FRED, PAUL, JIM, PHIL, ED, SACK...	61 Petty malice.	61 Petty malice.	47 Hodgetodge.	64 To unclose.	65 To unclose.	41 Granted fact.
NO! NOPE! MY EARS HAVENT TWITCHED YET	62 To unclose.	62 To unclose.	48 By birth.	65 To unclose.	66 To unclose.	42 To give back.
SHOOT	63 Feble-minded person.	63 Feble-minded person.	50 To permit.	66 To unclose.	67 To unclose.	43 Electrical term.
JOHN, DICK, BOB, PETE, BILL, DON, FRED, PAUL, JIM, PHIL, ED, SACK...	64 To unclose.	64 To unclose.	51 Petty malice.	67 To unclose.	68 To unclose.	44 Mast.
NO! NOPE! MY EARS HAVENT TWITCHED YET	65 To unclose.	65 To unclose.	52 To unclose.	68 To unclose.	69 To unclose.	45 Baking dish.
SHOOT	66 To unclose.	66 To unclose.	53 Surfeits.	69 To unclose.	70 To unclose.	46 Auditor.
JOHN, DICK, BOB, PETE, BILL, DON, FRED, PAUL, JIM, PHIL, ED, SACK...	67 To unclose.	67 To unclose.	54 Cuckoo.	70 To unclose.	71 To unclose.	47 Hodgetodge.
NO! NOPE! MY EARS HAVENT TWITCHED YET	68 To unclose.	68 To unclose.	55 Sandalwood tree.	71 To unclose.	72 To unclose.	48 By birth.
SHOOT	69 To unclose.	69 To unclose.	56 To unclose.	72 To unclose.	73 To unclose.	50 To permit.
JOHN, DICK, BOB, PETE, BILL, DON, FRED, PAUL, JIM, PHIL, ED, SACK...	70 To unclose.	70 To unclose.	57 Material.	73 To unclose.	74 To unclose.	51 Petty malice.
NO! NOPE! MY EARS HAVENT TWITCHED YET	71 To unclose.	71 To unclose.	58 It is composed mostly of—	74 To unclose.	75 To unclose.	52 To unclose.
SHOOT	72 To unclose.	72 To unclose.	59 Queer	75 To unclose.	76 To unclose.	53 Surfeits.
JOHN, DICK, BOB, PETE, BILL, DON, FRED, PAUL, JIM, PHIL, ED, SACK...	73 To unclose.	73 To unclose.	60 Insets.	76 To unclose.	77 To unclose.	54 Cuckoo.
NO! NOPE! MY EARS HAVENT TWITCHED YET	74 To unclose.	74 To unclose.	61 Petty malice.	77 To unclose.	78 To unclose.	55 Sandalwood tree.
SHOOT	75 To unclose.	75 To unclose.	62 To unclose.	78 To unclose.	79 To unclose.	56 To unclose.
JOHN, DICK, BOB, PETE, BILL, DON, FRED, PAUL, JIM, PHIL, ED, SACK...	76 To unclose.	76 To unclose.	63 Feble-minded person.	79 To unclose.	80 To unclose.	57 Material.
NO! NOPE! MY EARS HAVENT TWITCHED YET	77 To unclose.	77 To unclose.	64 To unclose.	80 To unclose.	81 To unclose.	58 It is composed mostly of—
SHOOT	78 To unclose.	78 To unclose.	65 To unclose.	81 To unclose.	82 To unclose.	59 Queer.
JOHN, DICK, BOB, PETE, BILL, DON, FRED, PAUL, JIM, PHIL, ED, SACK...	79 To unclose.	79 To unclose.	66 To unclose.	82 To unclose.	83 To unclose.	60 Insets.
NO! NOPE! MY EARS HAVENT TWITCHED YET	80 To unclose.	80 To unclose.	67 To unclose.	83 To unclose.	84 To unclose.	61 Petty malice.
SHOOT	81 To unclose.	81 To unclose.	68 To unclose.	84 To unclose.	85 To unclose.	62 To unclose.
JOHN, DICK, BOB, PETE, BILL, DON, FRED, PAUL, JIM, PHIL, ED, SACK...	82 To unclose.	82 To unclose.	69 To unclose.	85 To unclose.	86 To unclose.	63 Feble-minded person.
NO! NOPE! MY EARS HAVENT TWITCHED YET	83 To unclose.	83 To unclose.	70 To unclose.	86 To unclose.	87 To unclose.	64 To unclose.
SHOOT	84 To unclose.	84 To unclose.	71 To unclose.	87 To unclose.	88 To unclose.	65 To unclose.
JOHN, DICK, BOB, PETE, BILL, DON, FRED, PAUL, JIM, PHIL, ED, SACK...	85 To unclose.	85 To unclose.	72 To unclose.	88 To unclose.	89 To unclose.	66 To unclose.
NO! NOPE! MY EARS HAVENT TWITCHED YET	86 To unclose.	86 To unclose.	73 To unclose.	89 To unclose.	90 To unclose.	67 To unclose.
SHOOT	87 To unclose.	87 To unclose.	74 To unclose.	90 To unclose.	91 To unclose.	68 To unclose.
JOHN, DICK, BOB, PETE, BILL, DON, FRED, PAUL, JIM, PHIL, ED, SACK...	88 To unclose.	88 To unclose.	75 To unclose.	91 To unclose.	92 To unclose.	69 To unclose.
NO! NOPE! MY EARS HAVENT TWITCHED YET	89 To unclose.	89 To unclose.	76 To unclose.	92 To unclose.	93 To unclose.	70 To unclose.
SHOOT	90 To unclose.	90 To unclose.	77 To unclose.	93 To unclose.	94 To unclose.	71 To unclose.
JOHN, DICK, BOB, PETE, BILL, DON, FRED, PAUL, JIM, PHIL, ED, SACK...	91 To unclose.	91 To unclose.	78 To unclose.	94 To unclose.	95 To unclose.	72 To unclose.
NO! NOPE! MY EARS HAVENT TWITCHED YET	92 To unclose.	92 To unclose.	79 To unclose.	95 To unclose.	96 To unclose.	73 To unclose.
SHOOT	93 To unclose.	93 To unclose.	80 To unclose.	96 To unclose.	97 To unclose.	74 To unclose.
JOHN, DICK, BOB, PETE, BILL, DON, FRED, PAUL, JIM, PHIL, ED, SACK...	94 To unclose.	94 To unclose.	81 To unclose.	97 To unclose.	98 To unclose.	75 To unclose.
NO! NOPE! MY EARS HAVENT TWITCHED YET	95 To unclose.	95 To unclose.	82 To unclose.	98 To unclose.	99 To unclose.	76 To unclose.
SHOOT	96 To unclose.	96 To unclose.	83 To unclose.	99 To unclose.	100 To unclose.	77 To unclose.
JOHN, DICK, BOB, PETE, BILL, DON, FRED, PAUL, JIM, PHIL, ED, SACK...	97 To unclose.	97 To unclose.	84 To unclose.	100 To unclose.	101 To unclose.	78 To unclose.
NO! NOPE! MY EARS HAVENT TWITCHED YET	98 To unclose.	98 To unclose.	85 To unclose.	101 To unclose.	102 To unclose.	79 To unclose.
SHOOT	99 To unclose.	99 To unclose.	86 To unclose.	102 To unclose.	103 To unclose.	80 To unclose.
JOHN, DICK, BOB, PETE, BILL, DON, FRED, PAUL, JIM, PHIL, ED, SACK...	100 To unclose.	100 To unclose.	87 To unclose.	103 To unclose.	104 To unclose.	81 To unclose.
NO! NOPE! MY EARS HAVENT TWITCHED YET	101 To unclose.	101 To unclose.	88 To unclose.	104 To unclose.	105 To unclose.	82 To unclose.
SHOOT	102 To unclose.	102 To unclose.	89 To unclose.	105 To unclose.	106 To unclose.	83 To unclose.
JOHN, DICK, BOB, PETE, BILL, DON, FRED, PAUL, JIM, PHIL, ED, SACK...	103 To unclose.	103 To unclose.	90 To unclose.	106 To unclose.	107 To unclose.	84 To unclose.
NO! NOPE! MY EARS HAVENT TWITCHED YET	104 To unclose.	104 To unclose.	91 To unclose.	107 To unclose.	108 To unclose.	85 To unclose.
SHOOT	105 To unclose.	105 To unclose.	92 To unclose.	108 To unclose.	109 To unclose.	86 To unclose.
JOHN, DICK, BOB, PETE, BILL, DON, FRED, PAUL, JIM, PHIL, ED, SACK...	106 To unclose.	106 To unclose.	93 To unclose.	109 To unclose.	110 To unclose.	87 To unclose.
NO! NOPE! MY EARS HAVENT TWITCHED YET	107 To unclose.	107 To unclose.	94 To unclose.	110 To unclose.	111 To unclose.	88 To unclose.

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Care is used in accepting classified advertisements for publication. However, it is not possible to guarantee that all statements made by advertisers are correct. Persons who answer advertisements, especially for "Help Wanted" are cautioned to send no money for "materials," "supplies," or any other purpose except mail expenses, unless a proposal has been investigated.

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At Russell & Thompson's West Side Sq. Over 40 years experience in fitting Eye Glasses. Phone 96.

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OSTEOPATHIC Physician

1008 West State St. Phone 292

### DR. L. K. HALLOCK

360 West College Ave. Phone 208

Graduate of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

### R. A. HAMILTON

Osteopathic Physician

Apt. 4—Self Apts., 1st Floor—Tel 423

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Funeral Director

316 East State Street.

Phones: Office 86, Residence 560

### O'DONNELL & REAVY

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Phone—Day And Night—1007

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Dealers in

Coal, Lime, Cement and all

Brick layers and Plasterers

Supplies. Phone 165.

## Free Listing

—OF—

## Coming Events

Any person, church, club, lodge or society, promoting an entertainment of any kind, may have such event listed under "Dates of Coming Events" for 2 weeks prior to the date of such event, after it has been advertised in both Journal and Courier, or job work has been ordered from the Journal-Courier Co.

Public Sales will also be listed under "Dates of Coming Events" if they have been advertised in the Journal and Courier, or an order has been received for job work.

## Classified Ads are Profitable to All

The little classified ad in the Journal and Courier is powerful as a result-getter. The little messages are read by thousands of persons every day and among this great number you'll quickly find one that fits your need. They are profitable reading.

If you have a "WANT" an Ad in the classified columns of the Journal and Courier quickly satisfies it—the cost is low, too. TRY ONE THIS WEEK.

## WANTED

PHONE 408 HOME LAUNDRY—Work and prices satisfaction guaranteed. Call us for quick clean service. 11-7-1mo

WANTED TO RENT—Grain farm. Can give first-class references. W. M. Watret, Waverly, Ill. R. 1. 11-15-4t

WANTED—To rent small farm with good pasture. Harry Beauchamp, Bluffs, Ill. 11-17-3t

WANTED TO RENT—Lodge rooms. William Corbin. Phone 407 Z. 11-19-1t

WANTED—Transportation to Los Angeles, Calif., around Thanksgiving. Will help share expenses. Call 1421-X. 11-19-1t

WANTED TO BUY—1 horse and 1 horse motors. Phone 143. 11-19-1t

WANTED—Young lady to share 3 room apartment. Close in. Give occupation, reference. Address 78. 11-19-1t

## HELP WANTED — FEMALE

WANTED—Girl to work afternoons. Call 569Z. 11-19-1t

## HELP WANTED — MALE

Experienced salesman to sell established business of complete line of stationery, ledger and bookkeeping forms, salesbooks, manifolds, tags, book matches and other items. Exclusive territory arranged. MERCHANTS INDUSTRIES, Inc., Box 1028, Dayton, Ohio. 11-19-3t

## OPTOMETRIST

C. H. RUSSELL

At Russell & Thompson's West Side Sq. Over 40 years experience in fitting Eye Glasses. Phone 96.

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## UNDERTAKERS

### JOHN M. CARROLL

Funeral Director

316 East State Street.

Phones: Office 86, Residence 560

### O'DONNELL & REAVY

Funeral Directors

Office—328 East State Street.

Phone—Day And Night—1007

## MISCELLANEOUS

### SWEENEY SUPPLY CO.

Dealers in

Coal, Lime, Cement and all

Brick layers and Plasterers

Supplies. Phone 165.

## Dates of Coming Events

## Friday's Regular Sale At Woodson

## COAL—WOOD

FOR SALE—Coal and wood. Delivered city or country. Prices reasonable. Stewart Bros. Phone 242. 10-20-1mo

## DENTISTRY

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY—Now half usual price. Dr. Snerly, Dentist 123 West College. Phone 9. 11-13-1mo

DR. BEERUP, Dentist, 303 Ayers Bldg. Phone 374-W. Evenings and Sunday by appointment. 10-24-1mo

## VACUUM CLEANERS

All types of electric cleaners rebuilt within twenty-four hours. Minor repairs promptly. Vacuum Cleaner Service Shop, 221 E. Morgan St. Phone 1160. A. W. Leeper. 11-15-1mo

## ELECTRIC SERVICE

REPAIRING—Magnetics, Generators, starters, electric motors, vacuum sweepers. Irwin Welborn, 232 West Court. Phone 623. 10-24-1mo

## RADIO SERVICE

WALLACE BAPTIST, Expert Radio-trician. Any make. Work guaranteed. 320 So. Main. Phone 34. residence 178. 11-1-1mo

ALL TYPES of radios repaired, work guaranteed. New low price on used radios for car and home. Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store, 28 No. Side Square. 10-22-1mo

## AUTO LOANS

CAR PURCHASES—Used or new, financed and refinanced. Reduced rates. Commercial Investment Corp., Frank Corrington, Mgr. 309-11 Ayers Bank. Phone 445. 11-4-1mo

## LOANS

STOLEN—Female pointer bird dog. White with black spots, name Gyp. Reward for information. Phone 28 Y. 11-19-2t

FARMERS, SALARIED PEOPLE—Convenient terms. Also autos refinanced. Commercial Finance Co., Theater Bldg., L. C. Strubinger. 11-5-1mo

STRAYED—430 lb. black Angus steer. Raleigh Crawford, Alexander. 11-19-1t

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Young blue tick hound, (male). Apply 502 East Chambers street. 11-19-1t

WELDING

MOTOR REBUILDING, General Machine Work, Electric and Acetylene Welding. Ingel's Machine Shop. Phone 143. 11-1-1mo

LOST—Bill fold containing cash check to Boy Scouts. Reward. Clyde Fitch, Lukemae Clothing Co. 11-18-1t

LOST—Black and white female hound. 800 Epler street. 11-18-1t

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LOST—Bill fold containing cash check to Boy Scouts. Reward. Clyde

# Interest Runs High At Journal Courier Cooking School

## Student Handbook With High School Information Issued

### Outlines Courses of Study, Extra-Curricular Activities

Containing information about every department at J. H. S., the first Student Handbook of the Jacksonville high school was issued yesterday. The publication of such a handbook is a project that has been seriously considered for several years and actual work on the volume was begun during the last school season. Principal J. C. Mutch stated that the handbook has been designed not only to aid students but to give the parents a more clear and complete conception of the courses of study and extra-curricular activities at J. H. S.

The handbook is very attractive in appearance, being about six by four inches in size and including 44 pages. The cover is of thick, glossy paper and bears a photograph of the J. H. S. building, printed in contrasting shades of blue ink.

The table of contents takes up the first two pages of the book. The contents are divided into four general sections, namely: Officers of the school and the school calendar, general information on the school and its regulation, course of study, and extra-curricular activities.

In the first section is a list of the Board of Education members and the dates when their terms expire. The school calendar for 1936-37 is listed and a teacher directory is given, naming each member of the faculty and the subject which he or she teaches. The daily schedule is also printed here, stating the times of the periods and the tardy and home room bells.

The second section is one that will prove very valuable to the parents. Following a brief history of the school, there is a portion devoted to absences, attendance requirements, and directions for making out an excuse.

#### Presents Information.

The rest of the section presents information about the school with which every student should be familiar. Such topics as telephone calls, lost and found, bulletin board, use of the library, emergency room, etc., are discussed in a clear and concise manner in order to acquaint every student with the laws and customs concerning them.

The third section gives a complete list of the course of study offered for each one of the four years, first for the college entrance course, then for the general and vocational course, and lastly for the commercial or secretarial course.

The fourth section is perhaps the most interesting of all. It discusses all extra-curricular activities, their management, and student requirements for participation. The activities fund is explained and the new "100%" activities ticket plan is listed. Every organization in the school, such as the Dramatic Club, Forum, musical organizations, etc., is listed and discussed. The system used regarding assemblies is described and the school "Herald" and the annual "Crimson J" receive full attention. Debate and speech work is also in this section.

The athletic activities have a special section. Varsity sports, intramural sports, and girls athletics are all explained fully as to activity, requirements for participation, and awards for outstanding work. The other school awards for excellent work, that is, the silver and gold "J's" are discussed elsewhere. They are awarded for high scholastic standing throughout the four years, for meritorious debate or speech work, and for special recognition in such cases as fine accomplishment as "J" editor, on typing team, or agricultural judging team.

The entire book represents a great deal of work on the part of the faculty. It was started last year by a committee of teachers and the job of rounding it into shape for publication has been done this year largely by Mr. Mutch and Harold Gibson, head of the history department.

Mr. Mutch states that there are enough copies for every student in J. H. S. at the present time to have one and that there are plenty for the incoming freshman next year. This is the first handbook put out by the school.

### Funeral Today



MISS GRACE DUMMER

Funeral services for Miss Grace Dummer will be held this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the family residence 711 West College Avenue, in charge of Rev. W. A. Richards. Burial will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

### Mrs. Flora Knott Passes Away Here

#### Virginia Resident Dies At Passavant; Other News from Virginia

Virginia, Nov. 18.—Mrs. Flora Mayes Knott, 51, wife of Wm. Knott, residing south of this city, passed away Wednesday morning at 3 a.m. at the Passavant hospital in Jacksonville, where she had been a patient for a few weeks.

The deceased's maiden name was Flora Fredenberg, and she was born in Jerseyville. She is survived by her husband, four daughters, Mrs. Donald Cook, Springfield; Mrs. Richard Dods, Gillispie; Mrs. Wayne Coyle, Mich.; Sarah Catherine, at home; and one son, Charles Harold, at home; three sisters, Mrs. Dora Rice, Springfield; Mrs. Lenora Robinson, Grafton; Mrs. Fannie Miller, Alton; and one brother, Charles Fredenberg, Kansas City.

The remains were brought to the city, where they will remain until the hour for the funeral service, which has not been definitely decided on, but will probably be either Friday or Saturday morning, and which will be held at St. Patrick's church in Springfield, with interment in Calvary cemetery in that city.

#### News Notes

The Misses Sue and Jean Reid will leave Friday for Mexico, and from there they will go to California, where they will spend the winter.

The Eastern Star lodge held the regular meeting Tuesday evening. Two new members were accepted, Mrs. Glen Colburn and Mrs. Albert Peterman, and they, together with Mrs. Kathryn Hiller and Mrs. Adrian Arthall, will be initiated next Monday evening. Installation of the new officers of the lodge will be held the first Tuesday evening in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Magner of Roodhouse visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harris visited Tuesday with their parents at Ver- sailles.

Mrs. L. H. Skiles, Mrs. Mollie McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Skiles, Misses Ruth Drey, Nancy Jo Caldwell and Dorothy Graves attended the movie in Jacksonville Monday evening.

Several reels of pictures were shown at the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening, entitled the "Rise of the Race," and dealing with negroes in America. The pictures are furnished by the Board of Missions, and were enjoyed by quite a large attendance.

Miss Virginia Trenter entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening. Three tables were in play, and prizes were awarded to Miss Emilee Brockhouse and Miss Marjorie Waggoner. The hostess served tempting refreshments at the conclusion of the games.

### Mrs. Eli Mansfield Summoned by Death

#### Passes Away at Hospital Wednesday; Services Will Be Held Here

Mrs. Ola Mansfield, wife of Eli Mansfield, residing west of Franklin, died at 5:20 o'clock Wednesday morning at Passavant hospital, where she had been under treatment 11 days.

She was born in Missouri Nov. 19, 1875, a daughter of George and Amanda Mann, the family removing to Morgan county when she was 5 years old. Her marriage with Mr. Mansfield was solemnized in 1925.

Surviving are her husband, and stepchildren, Virgil Mansfield, Chippin; Verba Mansfield and Mrs. Homer Nunes, Jacksonville, and Mrs. Howard Allen, Roodhouse.

Mrs. Mansfield was a member of the Central Christian church.

The remains were prepared for burial at the W. H. Neece funeral home at Franklin, and will be taken to the residence at 10 o'clock this morning.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Central Christian church in this city, A. D. Hermann officiating. Interment will be made in Jacksonville cemetery.

#### PLAN THANK OFFERING

Automobiles driven by Phillip Taylor and Mrs. William E. Christison, of this city, collided in an accident yesterday morning on West State street near the high school. The vehicles

were slightly damaged.

**CARS COLLIDE**

The Franklin school P.T.A. will meet at the school at 7:30 o'clock tonight. This will be Dad's night. Rev. W. A. Richards of Congregational church will be the speaker.

**READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS**

### Jury Deadlocked In Damage Suit In Circuit Court

#### Automobile Accident Case Is Heard Here; Orders Are Docketed

The jury which heard evidence in the damage suit of Hubert Little, et al., in circuit court here Wednesday had not reached a verdict at a late hour last night. A night session was necessary to complete the trial of the case, the jury receiving instructions at 10 o'clock last night.

The suit was brought by the complainant to recover damages alleged to have been suffered in an automobile accident at the intersection of South Main street and Superior avenue about a year ago. The complainant alleged damages of approximately \$225 in the complaint.

The selection of the jury was completed yesterday morning and the taking of testimony began yesterday afternoon. The evidence was concluded last night.

Carl E. Robinson represents the complainant and the attorneys for the defendants are R. E. Harmon, Edward Flynn, Walter Bellatti and Leonard Arnold. The jurors are Lawrence Smith, Frank Hynes, Raymond Hart, William Mulch, Carl Evans, J. E. Gephart, Leroy Duffer, C. B. Massey, Harry C. Holmes, Roy Hapke, Paul Osborne and Ed Weber.

Court orders docketed by Judge Law.

Eugene Clark, et al. vs. Fox Head Waikiki Corporation, a Corp. Complaint. Suit dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

Donald H. Fox, et al. vs. Verne Austin. Appeal from J. P. Leave to O. N. Foreman to withdraw as counsel for defendant.

The Passavant Memorial Hospital Association, a Corporation, vs. Jacob Deornellas and Ada Deornellas. Complaint. Suit dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

George B. Brown vs. Jack Spradlin, et al. Appeal from J. P. Case called. Plaintiff appears not. Appeal dismissed for want of prosecution. Proceedendo to issue.

The B. P. Goodrich Company, a Corp., vs. John S. Mandeville. Complaint-Cognovit. The court finds the issue in favor of the plaintiff and against defendant and assesses plaintiff's damages in the sum of four hundred sixty and 61/10 dollars together with the sum of \$544.20, which the court finds is the amount of his reasonable attorney's fees herein. It is therefore considered by the court that the plaintiff do have and recover of and from the said defendant the sum of \$460.61 plus the sum of \$54.42 for his reasonable attorney's fees herein and costs of suit and that defendant pay the same.

"The Apostle once asked the question, 'What is life?' Life cannot be measured by years; it must be measured by character, achievements, ideals, and service. What is life? Is it bound on one side by the cradle and on the other side by the grave? Is life mere existence for a few years upon this earth? We ask the poet, the philosopher, the seer, the atheist, this question and the answers are very unsatisfactory. Then we turn to the Christian asking, 'What is life?' And if the Christian is thoughtful and discerning he does not answer the question directly; he quotes from the Book Divine and from the book of this school.

"God created man from the dust of the earth and breathed into him the breath of immortal life. Then shall the body return to the earth as it was, and the spirit to God who gave it. I am the way, the truth and the life. I am the Resurrection and the Life. Because I live you shall live also."

"These and kindred passages reveal to us the Christian's definition of life. Life came from God and in that experience we call death life returns to God. Death is not a goal; the grave is not a destination. Death is an eddy in the stream of undying life. If we accept the Christian's definition of life and his interpretation of death we may say to these families bereaved, Henry John English is not dead, he has just begun to live."

Floral tributes were cared for by Miss Anne Bellatti, Mrs. Louis Sims, Mrs. D. Lee Stice, Mrs. E. P. Brockhouse, Mrs. Carl Robinson, Mrs. William Babb, Mrs. Harvey Dowling and Mrs. George Walls.

Casket bearers were Ernest Stout, Charles Preston, Byron Stone, Roy Welch, Kenneth Driver and E. W. Brown. At the grave in Diamond Grove cemetery, Bernard Strongman received the chicken croquets, grouped about a nest of mashed potatoes, in which there were peas.

Charles E. Williamson vs. George P. Brown, et al. Ejectment. By agreement of parties judgment for plaintiff and against defendants. Possession to be given to plaintiff by the defendants not later than Nov. 3, 1936.

Chancery.

James D. Weller vs. Leonard L. Weller, et al. Partition-Complaint. Master's report of evidence filed and approved. Decree for partition and appointing commissioners rendered, approved and filed.

Charles E. Williamson vs. George P. Brown, et al. Ejectment. By agreement of parties judgment for plaintiff and against defendants. Possession to be given to plaintiff by the defendants not later than Nov. 3, 1936.

Hubert A. Little vs. Alfred Cowdin, et al. Complaint. Leave to plaintiff filed. Amended complaint. Same filed.

Charles E. Williamson vs. George P. Brown, et al. Ejectment. By agreement of parties judgment for plaintiff and against defendants. Possession to be given to plaintiff by the defendants not later than Nov. 3, 1936.

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